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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1941.

Agents Hold 29 Persons

German-born Draftsman and New

York Native: Steward Is

Seized at Sandy Hook

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

39 Persons Accidents

Sixteen Deaths Caused by Heat and 12 by Auto Crashes; Sizzler Is Broken

Highways Jammed

Traffic Fatalities Gain as Those Fleeing Heat Speed Along

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (AP)-New York's ebbing heat wave left a grim reminder today-16 deaths attributed to abnormal temperatures and 23 others resulting from

Slight temperature change was expected today, but scattered showers by night and tomorrow were likely to ease further a dangerous forest fire situation, already alleviated somewhat by

State Forest Fire Control Su-perintendent Kinne F. Williams reported only two blazes-at Stone Dam and Conifer, both in St. Lawrence county—said they had been held two days without moving and predicted their control would be so tight within 24 hours there would be "no danger of spreading." The Conifer fire burned over 2,500 acres.

Bear Mountain, with cooling

Thousands of motorists, however, jammed the highways, contributing heavily to the fatality total. Accidental deaths by communi-

Rome-Maurice Watt, Jr., Syracuse; drowned in Lake Delta. Ira Brainard, 37,

Syracuse, killed in plane fall. Otter Lake-Clarence Luley, 27,

New Boston-Mrs. Elizabeth home defense program. Mahar, 81, struck by car. Owing to the war in Syracuse-Antoinette Trippoli,

ert Thompson, both of Syracuse, plane crashed near Pulaski Airport.

materials and not fireworks, while in this country there is but a limited supply of fireworks.

Shodack Landing-Clifford Ha-

berkern, 9, hit by auto. Camden—Arthur Durgee, 18, struck by lightning. Cheektowaga-Alvin Bronstein electrocuted as he pointed out Heavy Fine Faces short circuit to fellow machine

Buffalo-Donald Panzer, rowned while swimming in Barge

Canal basin. Canandaigua—Charles Handrahan, 32, struck by bus. Auburn—Charles Malley, and

his sister, Margaret, Meriden, Conn., three-auto crash; Donald F. Green, auto struck tree. Altamont-Dorothy Briggs, 26,

Cortland, auto overturned. New York-Simon Brumberger, 20, auto overturned.

Bainbridge-William Moyer, 3, drowned in creek near home. Nanuet-Ida Bogert, 25, Paterson, N. J., killed by lightning while sitting under a tree during a rain-

Williamsville-Joseph Dehlinger, 62, struck by automobile. Batavia—William Heywood, 74, Stafford, hit by car.
Town of Lancaster—Mrs. Helen

Wallace, 54, Buffalo, automobile-

truck collision. Reckless Driver

Car Struck Bakery Truck at Top of Port Ewen Hill

Charged with reckless driving, after he is alleged to have struck a Cushman's bakery truck near the top of cemetery hill in Port Ewen this morning, William Malkiewicz of Mt. Vernon paid a fine of \$10 when arraigned before Jus-

Deputy Winne, who investigated the collision, was told that Mal-kiewicz tried to pass the truck, but found the middle strip of the highway occupied by another car, which had passed a parked truck and sideswiped the bakery truck in attempting to avoid a collision. The bakery truck had its brake cable cut and left the road, passing between two concrete posts, down a bank and into an apple

The driver, George Lieberman of Poughkeepsie, hailed a passing car and took after Malkiewicz, who had gone on and who was stopped after he had crossed the Rondout Creek Bridge.

Will Register Wednesday

Registration for summer school students at Kingston High School will be held Wednesday morning. Students are requested to report at the school at 8:30 o'clock. The school will be in session from July 3 to August 22, inclusive. The sessions of the school will be held on every school day from 8 o'clock to 12 noon with the exception of Friday, July 4. No registrations will be accepted after Monday, July 7.

Tuesday Is Registration Die in State Day for Men in Kingston

Tuesday is Registration Day throughout the nation, when all men who have attained the age of 21 years must call at the nearest draft office and register. In Kingston the place of registration will be in the office of the Kingston Selective Service Board, Room 2, in the central post office building on Broadway.

William B. Byrne, who is serving as acting chairman of the local draft board, during the illness of Chairman Samuel Stern, in commenting on Tuesday's activities, said: "All men who have attained the age of 21 years, as well as alien men who entered this country since October 16, 1940, who have reached the age of 21 years and who have not reached their 36th birthday, and also all men who failed to comply with the Selective Service Act of 1940, must register.

Acting Chairman Byrne said that the local board, aided the advisory board aid staff, is charged with the duty of taking care of every detail in connection with this second registration. The local board requests the public to cooperate Tuesday by not making personal or telephone calls for information which can be taken care of on any other day.

Big Percentage of 750,000 New Under World War Act week-end accidents, 12 involving Selectees to Come From 21 Age Group; F.D.R. Gives Orders Chief Attention Is Centered Upon

Defense Blights Fireworks Plan

Municipal Display Affected by National Program

play of fireworks in Kingston this month during the last half of this Midnight temperatures ranged year. The Common Council will year, and a big percentage of them from 64 at Ticonderoga to 79 at meet in regular monthly session will come from the ranks of the Tuesday evening, but the only im- 750,000 men of 21 who must regisbreezes, after the mercury sank as much as 15 degrees below Saturday's top marks to break the brought up at that time is the adoption of the school budget.

questioned about the city holding newest registrants in the list of a fireworks display in the public parks this year, said that the plan of tomorrow's young registrants had been considered, but when it quickly available for military was learned that all cities were service—a welcome result to the army high command which rekilled in auto collision.

Thendara — Harold Roberts, 40, plays as the fireworks manufacturers were busy turning out materials needed in the national

Chinese have been turning all service would not be extended be-Pulaski-Robert Rose and Rob- their attention to turning out war yound the year fixed by law.

The fireworks manufacturers, a recent survey showed, are busy manufacturing rockets, flares, etc. for the army and navy.

Offenders

on most of the traditional Fourth trainees as those now in service of July fireworks, gives New York finished their year's duty. prospects of its quietest and safest

Independence Day Friday. strict enforcement of the law finish their year, Hassett replied which bans indiscriminate sale and with an unqualified "yes." Afteronlooker of the small boy who tary lawyer. used to "shoot the works"-and

often himself. first practical effect Friday, the mixed with the old ones in a fair experts in their handling. Viola- eral principle is expected to be tions are punishable by maximums somewhat as follows: of \$100 fine, imprisonment for 90

Selectees Already Active Probably Will Not Be Held in Army for

army probably will call up about having been for years closely associated with the manufacture of There will be no municipal dis- 50,000 selective service trainees a secret army bombsights.

it was learned today, has worked Mayor C. J. Heiselman when out a system of interspersing the

soldering material.

completed for the second selective ready in training received a good Owing to the war in China, the official indication that their tour of

The temporary White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., released an executive order by President Roosevelt yesterday, which fixed 900,-000 as the number of trainees to be inducted into the land forces in the fiscal year which starts tomorrow. The number is the sta-

William D. Hassett, the Presi-Albany, N. Y., June 30 (P).—A my would call on the selective new statute which snuffs the fuse service manpower pool for new

Police throughout the state plan ing would be released when they

Ignace Jan Paderewski Dies

and One of World's Greatest . Musicians Dies at Age of 80

Jan Paderewski, 80, who ruled a piano for 60 years and a nation for one, died last night.

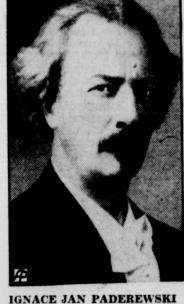
tice John O. Beaver of the town of and one of the greatest musicians of all time after a two-day ill-

By his side in the Hotel Buckingham were his sister, Mme. Antonina Wilkonska; his doctor, Dr. Asa L. Lincoln, and his aide,

and, ignoring his doctor's orders, made one of his many recent public appearances to help raise funds for starving countrymen.

ly ill and yesterday afternoon he was placed in an oxygen tent. He breathed his last just before mid-

Liszt and Rubinstein as the three supreme masters of the keyboard was born November 6, 1860, in the



beginning to win acclaim, he lost through death, his bride of less

ican tour in 1891, and in 19 such

Extra Period

The effect will be to make many being urged not to hold such dis- gards men just turned 21 as ideal

final arrangements were service registration, selectees al-

Executive Order

Asked whether this was "absolute evidence" that men now servuse of explosives and makes an ward he added he was not a mili-

Details Not Announced

Enacted last year but having its that the new names would be law permits only licensed, public and impartial manner. Details al Wendell Berge, in charge of displays of fireworks supervised by were not announced but the gen- criminal investigation, said he had The number of new registrants

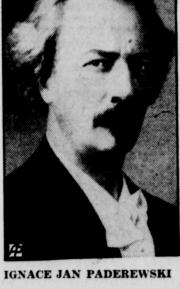
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Pays Fine of \$10 First President of Polish Republic

Sylvian Starackacz.

The white-haired patriot was stricken with a cold last week

Three days ago he became gravenight.
The man who was to rank with



Paderewski made his first Amer-

tours he never returned home with less than a profit of \$250,000. It was estimated that his fingers earned him \$5,000,000 in America.

Washington, June 30 (49)-The learned authoritatively today, were two technicians described as

Selective service headquarters,

those who enrolled last October.

Comment Is Refused between his seizure and the roundup of spy suspects. Lang and Roeder were among

the group of 26 men and three acter, philosophy and judicial women arrested in a swift climax to a two-year investigation of es-

clearly that they were centering?

their attention on these two men:

Herman Lang, 40, German-born

draftsman who was said to have

inspector of the famous Norder

scope plant in Brooklyn where the

famed Sperry bombsights are

Meanwhile eight federal agents boarded the Moore-McCormack

liner Uruguay when it arrived off

Sandy Hook this morning and re-

moved a 50-year-old bedroom stew-

ard, described as a naturalized

citizen of German birth.

and taverns in four states. Five others already were in custody on other charges.

included 22 German natives, were ministration to build a road and a scheduled to be arraigned shortly yacht basin on his estate. after noon today before a U. S. commissioner in Brooklyn on specific charges of conspiring to engage in espionage activities in the

U. S. Attorney Harold Kennedy Details Not Announced said he would ask for high bail Selective service officials said pending presentation of the case

to the grand jury tomorrow.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Generinstructed Kennedy and James M. McInerney, special assistant from Washington, to prosecute the case 'vigilantly and without reserva-

"This case involves one of the greatest counter-espionage efforts agency," Berge said. "It should reassure the public that the Department of Justice is on the job.' Hoover said the G-men shadowed the suspects for two years and finally "led them into a fly-

mit information to foreign nations concerning cargoes on Britain-bound ships, new developments in done by the libel." United States naval, army and aircraft products—especially the latter—and transport by courier samples of latest armaments.

The alleged spy ring used secret inks for couriers traveling across the Atlantic by Clipper planes. Car Overturns Between Hoover declared a short-wave radio with ocean-spanning range was found in the room of one sus-

Besides the 18 taken in the met-

in federal custody, four were ar- and his two young daughters,

lowed shortly by that of the oth-

ers, who will be brought to Brooklyn for trial. Maximum penalty for conviction of espionage or conspiracy to commit espionage under the 1917 federal espionage act is 20 years' im-

Only two of the current suspects were native Americans, one each Young said that Harrington's car body, brought the body to the surdeath was due to strangulation by into Lithuania a third of the way

New York, June 30 (A).-Among the 29 persons arrested in the government's spectacular week-end roundup of suspected spies, it was Government agents declined to comment directly but they showed

worked since 1934 as a factory Jackson Is Unfit Everett Minster Roeder, 47, New York city native, reliably reported to have been a drafts-man since 1927 at the San Articles. man since 1927 at the Sperry Gyro- His Character, Philosophy and Judicial Makeup

Are Against Him,

Democrat Says

Tydings Declares

Washington, June 30 (A)-Opposing the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, The agents refused to say Senator Tydings (D-Md) told a whether there was any connection senate judiciary subcommittee to-

temperament. Tydings said that Jackson had Agents of the Federal Bureau of rejected his request that Drew paper columnists, be prosecuted for a 1939 radio broadcast in which they said Tydings had call-Seventeen of the group, which ed upon the Works Progress Ad-

Says Assertion 'Silly'

The Maryland senator said the assertion was "silly" and amounted "to charging me with larceny. Chairman Hatch (D-NM) the subcommittee put into the record a letter from Jackson to Tydings declining to prosecute Pearson and Allen. The letter,

dated June 11, 1940, said:

"You have told me that you have other cases that you would also want prosecuted after this To use the power of the government in a campaign of this kind would, in my opinion, discredit the law enforcement agencies if unsuccessful, would constitute harassment not consistent with our support of freedom of the press. That this freedom is sometimes abused does not lessen the necessity for its protec-

"For these reasons, I must adhere to the established policy of declining to prosecute criminal Warrants issued here charged libel cases where there is open to the prisoners with efforts to trans- the individual a civil remedy, and where there has been no breach

In Fair Condition

Hurley, Kingston Sunday

John L. Harrington of 54 Washropolitan area and the five already ington street, Farmingdale, L. I., Hoover said he was confident ported in fair condition at the New York prisoners would be fol- following an accident on Route 209 between Hurley and Kingston about 7 o'clock last night.

The injured people were taken to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoonmaker of Napanoch, who came along just after the accident. Harrington, who is an airplane mechanic at Mitchel Field, 19 Persons Convicted was suffering from a possible In the years the act has been in skull fracture; Doris had bruises effect, Hoover pointed out, only 19 and lacerations on the forehead possible fracture of the right arm. Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and was engaged in grappling for the Newburgh was summoned and said German columns had penetrated

having been born in France, Russia, South Africa, Austria and Moravia, besides the 22 German
Mark that I and that I arring of the way to Leningrad and across Poland as it was proceeding toward D. 1, Newburgh, had gone swim
Mark that I arring of the way to Lithuania a third of the way to Leningrad and across Poland almost a third of the way to Moscow. born prisoners. All but two of the Kingston. It ploughed along the ming in the pond when Harris was burgh, where funeral services will But although famed as a pianist and composer—his minuet is per(Continued on Page Five)

On the Vipuri front, the Russians said, 300 Nazis were killed turned over and finally came to a stop on its wheels.

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Army's Biggest Bomber in Flight

NAZIS HALF WAY TO MOSCOW

AND CLAIM LWOW, MINSK FALL

Two Bombsight Workers Nazis Sight

Are Held in Spy Roundup On Highway



day that the attorney general was during its first test flight from Santa Monica, Colif., to March Field, any of Germany's enemies. unfitted for the court "by char- Calif. a 75-mile trip which it made in 56 minutes. Pilot Major Stanley Umstead said the \$3,500,000 plane did everything asked of it that it was extremely responsive to manipulation.

Investigation led by Director J. Pearson and Robert Allen, news- Edgar Hoover seized 24 in homes paper columnists, be prosecuted Dairymen to End Ferguson Is Given Milk Shipments 60 Days in Jail; To New York Area Watched 'Rescue'

23,000 Unionists Will Halt Ann Street Resident, 18, Flow of Milk Tomorrow Morning, Will Picket Plants

Utica, N. Y., June 30 (AP)-The uniform price of \$3 per hundred- "for his body"

weight (47 quarts). flow of four million quarts of milk experience had an unexpected enddaily into New York city by more ing when he was placed under than one half, the estimated 23,-000 union members in New York, toxication. Vermont and Pennsylvania have Vermont and Pennsylvania have been instructed to hold milk on Judge Matthew V. Cahill sen-

Picket lines will be thrown around more than 400 plants in Judge Cahill the youth, accom-the New York milkshed, the union panied by Edward Coddington and

ent dairymen who, the union claims, has pledged support of the milk stoppage was Owen D. Young, Van Hornesville industrial-Young Accepts

a conference yesterday with Fred

general organization committee,

Goodison and Frank Johnson of its

Was Sought by Police, Firemen, Utility Crew in Rondout Creek

William Ferguson, 18, of 19 Ann dairy farmers union set machinery street, had the unique experience in motion today for a milk holi- early Sunday morning of watching day as its 11 a. m. (E.S.T.) dead- police, firemen and the emergency line passed without response from crew of the Central Hudson Gas dealers to their demands for a & Electric Corporation grappling creek off the Stone dock at the In a move designed to cut the foot of Hasbrouck avenue, but the arrest on a charge of public in-

their farms beginning tomorrow tenced Ferguson to 60 days in the county jail. According to the story told to

two young girls, was on the Stone Prominent among the independ- dock when Ferguson said he was going to jump in the creek. His companions grabbed him. but he wrenched loose and plunged

off the dock into the water. When

he disappeared from view and failed to appear at the surface The union also stated Young, in conference yesterday with Fred alarmed and notified the police. A radio car was rushed to the occupied Minsk. A German ock as well as members of the spokesman, however, said there dock as well as members of the accepted an invitation to serve as Kingston fire department, while (Continued on Page Two)

rested in New Jersey and one each Doris, 13, and Gail, four, were re- Wallkill Resident, 19, Is Drowned in Michigan and Wisconsin that the speedy arraignment of the New York prisoners would be following an accident on Route 209 In Orange County; Body Recovered Minsk-Moscow motor highway. Most of Minsk-Moscow motor highway.

Aubrey Edward Harris, 19, an grappling was begun but because

employe of the DuPont-Fabrikoid of the lack of identity of the spot where the young man disappeared it was not until Saturday about 1 kill, was drowned Friday evening ered. about 8 o'clock at Chadwick's persons have been convicted un- and Gail was bruised and had a until Saturday afternoon when near Plattekill. Trooper Adams, who with others | Coroner William E. Doulin of

sided with an uncle near Wall- o'clock that the body was recov-

Pond at Leptondale, Orange coun-kill but had spent much of his life and Mrs. Walter Harris of Wallty. The body was not recovered residing with his grandparents

Front (By The Associated Press) German Panzer columns, followng the Napoleonic road to Moscow, were reported to have smashed through Russia's Red army defenses approximately half way to the Soviet capital today. The German high command said the sweep of the 9-day-old Nazi

Smolensk

Russians Say German

Penetrations

Advance Units Are

Trapped After Deep

Finns Go to War

Artillery Roars Along

600 Mile Finnish

lin spokesman reported the fall of Minsk, 20 miles inside the old frontier of the U.S.S.R. The Nazi spokesman indicated that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces were already in sight of Smolensk, 200 miles east of Minsk on the

onslaught had already captured

Lwow, former Poland, and a Ber-

highway to Moscow. Smolensk is about the half-way mark to the Soviet capital. In a diplomatic phase of the war picture, France broke off diplomatic relations with Russia this morning with the official explanation that "Soviet diplomatic and consular agents in France were carrying out activities against the public order and secur-

It was the first time France had

Hitler's field headquarters made this announcement: "Lwow was taken today. The Reich's war flag has been flying from the citadel since 4:20 a. m. (9:20 p. m. F. S. T. Sunday)." (9:20 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday)." The city lies 50 miles inside

Sovietized Poland from the German frontier.

It was this sector, less than two army was forced to capitulate to German forces who later yielded it to Russia when Poland was par-

While the Germans claimed rapid-fire series of successes, it was apparent that with the exception of the Minsk area, Russia's Red armies still were fighting west

of the 1939 Soviet frontiers. In addition, a Moscow com-munique declared that German attempts to knife across Karelian isthmus from Finland, now fighting at the side of Germany, and to land troops by sea at Viipuri were repulsed.

Viipuri is on the Gulf of Fin-

land, only 74 miles by railroad from Leningrad, Russia's second largest city

Army Reported Holding The Soviet war bulletin also asserted that the Red army still was holding against violent attacks ranging from Murmansk, on the Barents Sea, to the vicinity of Minsk and on south through the

Luck-Lwow gateway to the great wheatfields of the Ukraine. In this region, between Luck and Lwow, a flaming battle of 4,-000 German and Soviet tanks raged into its fifth day with the Nazi juggernaut seeking to break through to the Ukraine capital of

Kiev, 250 miles eastward. The Berlin radio announced the occupation of Luck, 100 miles northwest of Lwow, but this could not be confirmed. The radio, in a ther claimed that Nazi troops had

was no confirmation. The spokesman said Minsk, 20 miles inside the old Russian frontier, was seriously menaced by German armored divisions and that Nazi motorized units had

West of Minsk, in the Bialystok sector of old Poland, the Germans declared two Soviet armies were trapped. Military sources in Vichy heard the two armies numbered 400,000 men, but they gave them a chance to break through.

By contrast, Russian military dispatches asserted that advance German Panzer forces in the Minsk area had been trapped by Soviet counter-attacks. The Russians conceded that

Advance Units Trapped

New York, June 30 (A)-Ignace

Ominous Note Is Sounded for Red Army in Nazi Report.

To New York Area

meeting with dealers to settle the

The union carried its appeal for \$3 milk to President Roosevelt

for "survival of thousands of farm

Company board chairman, recent-

y said a survey he sponsored

howed many dairy farmers una-

with adequate milk because of low

Brooklyn and Albany, he urged

more elastic provisions in the fed-

eral-state order governing the

New York city market to allow

The union contended today that,

since these proposals were not ac-

course than to make direct de-

mands upon dealers for higher

prices to meet "present emergency

organizations on the proposed

stoppage remains in doubt, with

the Dairyman's League planning to determine its members' stand

in 200 rural meetings this week

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America

Aluminum Limited

American Cynamid B

American Gas & Elec.

American Superpower

Ballanca Aircraft

Beech Aircraft

Bell Aircraft

Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & El...

Cities Service

Creole Petroleum

Electric Bond & Share

Ford Motor Ltd.

Glen Alden Coal

Gulf Oil

Hecla Mines

Humble Oil

Int. Petroleum Ltd.

Jones & Laughlin

National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.

Republic Aviation

St. Regis Paper

Standard Oil of Kentucky .

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

15 Most Active Stocks

issues for the week ended June 28.

38%

The attitude of other dairymen's

costs resulting from the drouth.'

At amendment hearings

families." Today, it quoted Young as terming that price "necessary." Young, retired General Electric

milk holiday.

Two Soviet Units Of 400,000 Men Reported Circled

Figures About Airplane Taken Too Seriously for Either Side

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT (Freeman Special News Service)

One of the most interesting points in the battle of communiques which began in full force over the week-end on the Russo-German conflict is Nazi acknowledgment of a type of offensive-

But the most ominous note for the Red army, now that the Gerof perhaps 400,000 men, near Bi-

seriously. If this war has proved anything at all, it is the consistent other, especially when they are based on the reports of pilots engaged in a large-scale battle.

Encircling Movement

It can now be seen that on last Wednesday the Red army, having absorbed the initial shock of the German assault, was able to attempt a major counter-attack on the Polish front. This, the Germans confess, was an encircling movement involving "countless armored cars" and was resigned to cut off the advance Nazi panzer spearheads from the mass of following infantry

The German communique acknowledged that a considerable combat this tactic, thus showing an hour. Present wage rates were that the Red army's counter-at- not made known. tack was well supported from the air. But, in a communique dealing and "halftracs"—similar to scoutwith the action two days before, the Germans claimed they already had destroyed 2,582 planes, which would certainly have been a con-

Fury Is Revealed

German figures for armored vehicles destroyed-a total of 2,-233 up to Sunday-betray the fury of the Soviet counter-blow, which must have carried the Red army tank units well behind the advanced German lines. These figures are much more likely to be accurate

The success of the Soviet counter-attacks is yet problematical. Moscow insists that the panzer divisions which have knifed into the Minsk area, on the Napoleonic road to Moscow, are left without support and in a desperate position. On the other hand, the German claim of entrapment of the two Soviet armies, southwest of Minsk, receives some support in

These troops are blocked to the south by the Pinsk (Pripet) marshes, to the west by the vast mass of German infantry, to the east the Germans' panzer columns. Unless these panzers can be quickly smashed or scattered to the extent that the endangered armies can fight their way east to their main lines, the Red army will suffer a tremendous loss to its power of resistance.

This might make all the difference between a six week's German conquest of Russia and a costly, wasting fight of many months.

Dr. Seeley Recovering

pastor of the Fair Street Reformfrom a recent operation. He is



A poor way of hiding worry, especially if it's the high cost of an automobile accident and consequent damage suit.

ÆTNA-IZE

A Combination Automobile Insurance Policy issued by The Atna Casualty and Surety Company, of Hartford, Conn., may be written to cover every insurable motoring



Machinists Return To Jobs at Coast Shipyards, Docks

C. I. O. Members Reaffirm Earlier Decision; A.F.L. Strike Occurs in

(By The Associated Press) Machinists who had been on to work today on \$500,000,000 of defense production in 11 shipyards

Michigan Plant

their jobs was reaffirmed yester-day by 600 C. I. O. members. A dual cases. An earlier decision to return to defense on an extremely powerful few days before, 1,100 A. F. L. scale, something the new German machinists had decided to end

their walkout. All will work under a coastwide yards, which provides payment of mans have made their claims in \$1.12 an hour and pay and a half studden stream of delayed com- for overtime. The strikers had muniques, is the alleged German asked for \$1.15 and double over-encirclement of two Soviet armies, time pay. While working they will time pay. While working they will continue negotiations on their de-

Astronomical figures for airplanes destroyed, given by both sides, must not now be taken too yesterday by A. F. L.'s United Automobile Workers in the wire division of the Electric Auto Light unreliability of estimates of one Corporation, Port Huron, Mich., opponent's aerial losses by the which has orders from the navy for electrical supplies.

Wants 10-Cent Raise

The union wants a raise of 10 cents an hour for all employes, a union preferential clause or union premium on the base wage for night workers. The present basic Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, rate of pay for the plant's 650 em- manager. ployes was not disclosed.

C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers at the White Motor Com-pany, Cleveland, decided yesterday Am to take a strike vote Wednesday. Am after Richard E. Reisinger, union Am regional director, informed them Am at a mass meeting the company Am effort by both fighter planes and had turned down a request for a anti-aircraft guns was required to general wage increase of 10 cents

> cars-for the army Week-end strike settlements in- Av cluded these

The Grain Processors' Union (A. siderable part of the Red air F. L.) and the W. K. Kellogg Comforce's first-line strength. pany of Battle Creek signed a new contract which ended a one-week walkout. The contract provided Bu undisclosed wage increases and a Ca union shop. The union had asked Ca a 10 per cent increase in the min- Ce imum pay of 41 cents an hour for Ce women and 75 cents for men. The company holds orders for break-

fast food for the army.
C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers voted to return to work Co today at the parts plant of the Chrysler Corporation, Marysville, Co. Mich., and to continue negotiations | Co over disciplinary grievances. Union members walked out of the Co factory Friday after four women Cu employes were sent home. Officials of corporation, which has truck parts orders for the army, said the women "refused to work" and denied union assertions that a "speed up" had been insti-

C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers El decided, subject to ratification by E the rank and file, to end a strike Go which began Thursday at the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich., which makes three-fourths of the Magnesium used in the airindustry. The company agreed to re-employ all workers without discrimination. The walkout was called after the twoweek suspension of a union steward for what the company said was insubordination and the union attributed to union activity.

The joint executive committee Transport Workers Union The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., (C. I. O.) ratified an agreement to avert a strike in New York's subed Church, was reported today to ways and resume negotiations for I be making a splendid recovery adjustment in wages and working hours for 32,000 workers. The unexpected to return from the Kings- ion's main demands were for recogton Hospital to his home within nition as bargaining agent and a signed contract covering all em-

Ferguson Is Given 60 Days in Jail; Watched 'Kescue'

(Continued from Page One)

the emergency crew of the Central Hudson also responded. Men in rowboats were out in the creek and had been grappling for the Philips Petroleum body for a considerable time when Public Service of N. J..... Ferguson re-appeared suddenly on

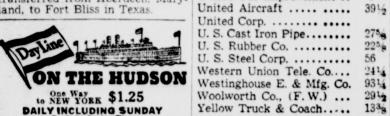
across the creek to Sleightsburgh and recrossed on the Rondout Creek Bridge and rejoined his friends on the dock.

Elting in Fair Condition

Philip Elting, Republican county chairman, was reported in fair condition at the Benedictine Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment for some time.

At Fort Bliss

James H. Longendyke has been transferred from Aberdeen, Maryland, to Fort Bliss in Texas.



Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point
100 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh,
Indian Point, Yonkers and New York
City, Arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M.
for Catskill, Hudson and Albany. Cafeteria Restaurant

Financial and Commercial

ing stocks missed fire on feeble Dairymen to End

While a few oils, coppers and Milk Shipments specialties managed to step up moderately, many issues were fractionally lower near the final hour. Dealings were negligible rate of approximately 300,000 shares, one of the smallest turn-

overs for the year to date. The main buying handicap, brokers suggested, was the lack of positive information regarding the course of the Russian-German conflict. Business developments, how

Bonds and commodities were uneven. Cottonseed oil futures broke the limit at the opening in reflection of the federal move prices of this staple. Wheat

rallied after an early dip.

Among stocks in the backward column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, General Motors Anaconda, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft and U.S. Gypsum.

American Telephone, Standard Oil American Smelting Western Union, Montgomery Ward and American Can. Faltering in the curb were Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil and Phoenix Securities. Calambra

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n. Tobacco Class B	701
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McKesson & Robbins	1
Montgomery Ward & Co	33
Motor Products Corp Nash Kelvinator	
National Power & Light	
National Biscuit	16
National Dairy Products	13

New York Central R. R North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Socony Vacuum

Standard Brands Co.

Standard Gas & Elec. Co....

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co..

United Gas Improvement ..

No Meeting Tonight

Second Ward Home Defense Com-

mittee this evening as planned, but

the meeting will be held at a date

to be announced later.

There will be no meeting of the

Standard Oil of N. J.

Community Night **Programs Tuesday** and Loughran Parks

Comwith & Sou.
U. S. Steel....
Rad-K-O
Aviation Corp...
Loft
U. S. Rubber...

Savage A...
Curtiss Wright...
South Pac...
N. Y. Central.
Gen Motors...
Warner B P

Community Night programs will be held Tuesday evening in Barmann Park and Loughran Park, where interesting programs will be given by the children of the two playgrounds. The program in both parks will commence at 7:30 o'clock with an athletic of espionage.

Ann street. The fire had been extinguished by Mr. Banks before the firemen reached the house.

At Loughran Park there will be a stage entertainment with talent-1914 ed children of the playground on

At Barmann Park the first of a series of educational patriotic talking movies will be shown. It is Southern Railroad Co. 13 titled "The Declaration of Independence" and is a two-reel tech-nicolor talkie. The first of a series of song pictures "Old Black Joe" Standard Oil of Ind. 3038 will also be shown. In this picture 518 an opportunity is given the audito join in a community sing. The two other pictures are "Skiing is Believing" and the cartoon feat-ure Terry Toon. Union Pacific R. R. 8034

There will also be a stage entertainment. The program at Barmann Park will be in charge of the two play-ground directors, Harriet Rice and

Race Tonight

9314 The Saratoga Handicap, for a 2912 purse of \$1,000 which was postponed due to rain Saturday night, will be held this evening at the new harness track. Roy Miller of Lexington was forced to make the decision after the fourth event. The management also announced that duplicate checks issued with Saturday night's admission will be

Nazis Are Half Way to Moscow Case Opens Today

German landing party put ashore near Viipuri was wiped out.

on the eastern front began amid a barrage of special German high command announcements detailing Nazi successes thus far, Finland throughout, transfers were at the a union representative in any against Russia at various points and Slovakia pitched in actively along the far-frung front.
Cannon blazed all along the 600-

The organization, claiming 23,- mile Russian-Finnish frontier as the Finns, heeding an appeal from 000 members in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania, announced last week milk for the New York "holy war" against the Russians, city market would be held on cast off their policy of passive refarms beginning tomorrow unless sistance

The Slovak high command de-clared that the forces of the tiny state, which is all Adolf Hitler dealers granted a price rise to \$3 left of Czecho-Slovakia, had driven deep into Soviet territory to seize prisoners and material.

German Claims

The German high command, in one of a series of 12 communiques issued at intervals over a four and half hour period yesterday, said two Russian armies were trapped ble to supply their own children (Vichy military sources estimated the number of men involved at 400,000) in the Bialystok area be-

fore Minsk. The high command claimed that 2,233 Russian tanks, 4,107 Russian planes and 1,297 Russian armored his observation he concluded Maccars had been destroyed during the donald was intoxicated. There was first week of war; that 40,000 Rus- a second man in the car "slumped sian prisoners and 600 big guns over" but he did not leave the had been captured. All this at a

cost of 150 German planes. "boastful humbug" gave its own figures: 2,500 Ger- Later the police arrived and with man tanks destroyed to 900 Rus-sian, 1,500 German planes destroyed deavored to locate the two men. to 850 Russian; 30,000 German Edward Kuehn, now deceased, told prisoners taken to 15,000 Rus- the officers one man had gone up

preparation," the German high one described as going out Jansen one described as going out Jansen avenue and the "hump-backed"

and the new Farmers Union of New York also withholding com-ment until a Utica meeting. The Syrian campaign, entered man had gone east.

Sharp said Macd NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

Dentz, Vichy commander in the

hold in the heart of the Syrian desert.

In the Damascus and coastal cated and had to be assisted from sectors, the British tallied "further advances.

Attacks Beaten Off

had been beaten off with heavy losses all along the Syrian front, with the fiercest action raging on the road from British-captured Damascus to Beirut, capital of Le-238 banon.

In Ankara, Turkish sources predicted that Turkey's reply French appeals for cooperation in the defense of Syria would sidestep any possibility of involvement in the war.

The Turks declared that under no circumstances would the Ankara government permit France to send war supplies or troops across Turkish soil to reinforce the harddriven defenders of France's Middle East mandates.

In the western air war, R.A.F. bombers renewed the attack on Germany after bad weather Satur-Comwith & Sou. 53,800 as +1-16 U. S. Steel. 52,700 Source Rad-K-O ... 44,700 3 as + as Aviation Corp. ... 42,200 3.12 as Loft 40,900 22 as 112 "very large fires" and inflicted "very large fires". haven, Emden, and Den Helder in the Netherlands. Eleven R.A.F. planes were acknowledged lost.

over northwestern Germany. The British said one German over

raider was shot down in light noc- Gold assets \$22,623,055,178.33. turnal assaults on England. In the respite granted by the

Will Be Held at Barmann German attack on Russia, England

Drunken Driving In Country Court

As the second week of fighting Austin Macdonald Charged Funeral Director Suffered With Driving Motor Vehicle While

> Trial of the charge against Austin Macdonald, driving a motor eran funeral director of 9 Andrew Whites: Resale of premium vehicle while intoxicated, was street, died Sunday morning in the marks 35-371/2. Nearby and midtaken up this morning in county Benedictine Hospital following a western premium marks 33-341/2. court with County Judge Flannery long illness. Mr. Murphy suffered Nearby and midwestern specials of Dutchess county on the bench. a stroke five years ago and never 32-321/2. Nearby and midwestern

It is charged that Macdonald fully recovered from the effects. drove his car on East O'Reilly street on the evening of May 17, 1940, while intoxicated and the present indictment charges him as

9 o'clock that evening the car operated by Macdonald struck a sign at the corner and came close Kingston, and later became assoto striking him as he was about to enter the Maroon store. He said he had asked Macdonald whether he had not seen the stop sign and then went in the store to call the police. Macdonald he said followed him to the store and he said from car at the time. Later Sharp said the two men disappeared, leaving The Red army called these the car near the intersection and and about two feet out in the street. Officers Haley and Krom they en-Jansen avenue north and one out "New and great success is in Garden street. Macdonald was the avenue and the "hump-backed"

Sharp said Macdonald was the reported pushing toward Homs as driver of the car and so identi-Vichy troops apparently sought to fied him at the city hall when the hold the core of the Lebanon area hearing was held. He said he had from Beirut to Tripoli.

The home of General Henri the night of the incident. not known either of the men on

At the time the men stopped Levant, was reported attacked by their car on East O'Reilly street British bombers and five members at Broadway there was no license of his guard were killed and four plate on the front of the car. As

troops had completed the encircle- picked up Macdonald at the White can Party, and had served Ulster ment of Palmyra, French strong- Duck Inn not far from the scene county for two terms as a coroner of the incident and at that time Macdonald was definitely intoxithe place by Officer Healey and Krum also had to aid him to reach the police car. At the time Mac-The French said British attacks donald admitted ownership of the car and also said he drove it to the scene. The car was left on East O'Reilly street without lights when the officer arrived at the scene and there was no license plate on front. Officer Krum said Macdonald was intoxicated when picked up at the White Duck Inn on Grand street.

John W. DeWitt appears for the defendant and District Attorney Haver and Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang appear for The

At the conclusion of this case additional civil matters will be taken up and on July 7 criminal trial work will be resumed. Judge Edward Conway will preside at the civil trial work and also at the criminal term to be continued

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 30 (A)-The position of the treasury June 27 "very large fires" and inflicted Receipts \$16,112,319.06. Expendigreat damage" at the ports of tures \$34,820,488.52. Net balance Hamburg and Bremen, and that \$2,700,387,997.57. Working balance the raiders also pounded Bremer- included \$1,951,963,342.99. Customs receipts for month \$34,608,118.96. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$7.561,059,157.15. Expenditures The Germans said 13 British \$12,550,830,682.30. Excess of exbombers were shot down last night penditures \$4.989,771,525.15. Gross over northwestern Germany. previous day \$3,804,833,71.

Two Minor Fires

Sunday the fire department was indicated it hoped to make hay, called out for two minor fires Lord Beaverbrook, minister of downtown. The first was for a state, was made minister of sup-ply with wide responsibility for Sessler at 55 Broadway, where making war goods in all Britain's carbon and excess range oil was burning in the kitchen range. The war also had repercussions There was no fire damage. The in the western hemisphere as the other was for a fire in a mattress F.B.I. arrested 29 persons, includ- at the home of Fred Banks, 54

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N. D. J. Murphy Dies at Hospital Of Long Illness day and tomorrow between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Stroke Five Years Ago and Never Recovered From Effects

Nicholas D. J. Murphy, 70, vet-

been a lifelong resident here. He received his early education in School No. 4, in Ponckhockie, and Lewis Sharp, custodian at the city hall, testified that as he was on the corner of Broadway and East O'Reilly street shortly before later attended the Franciscan Brothers School, which was located at that time on the site of the present rectory of St. Mary's Church.

Public Intoxication

Ellsworth Williams, 32, of New Paltz, arrested there Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Newkirk on a public intoxication.

the retail coal business in county jail by Justice I. C. Barnes ciated with his father, the late John J. Murphy, in the undertak-ing business. The business was founded in 1872 by the elder Mr. Murphy and for years was located on Broadway, at the foot of Rogers street. At the elder Mr. Murphy's death the business was

continued by the son.

Some years ago Mr. Murphy removed his funeral parlors from the old location to the present location at 46 Maiden Lane, where the business has been continued for a

number of years. Mr. Murphy is the last surviv-ng charter member of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, and he was also a member of the Fourth Degree Assembly, and the Alhambra, the social unit

Mr. Murphy had been an active member of St. Mary's Church from early childhood and was also a member of the Holy Name Society Faternally Mr. Murphy was also

member of Kingston Lodge of During the many years he had been a resident of this city Mr. Murphy was actively identified with the volunteer firemen and since early manhood had been a member of the Weiner Hose Com-

wounded. The general was not at home.

British Middle East head-quarters reported that British and Officer Bob Healey had later more than a quarter of a centur;

> Mr. Murphy was a son of the late John J. and Roseann Smith Murphy, and is survived by two children, Mrs. John J. Bott and Miss Christobel A. Murphy; a brother, James M. Murphy, neral director of lower Broadway; and three sisters, Mrs. James E McManus and Mrs. John H. Mitch-Philetus Alliger, of Manhasset, L. I. His wife, Mrs. Mary S. O'Reilly Murphy, died several years ago. Funeral services will be held

from the late home on Wednesday

morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass will be offered, with burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home to

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, June 30 (A)-Eggs

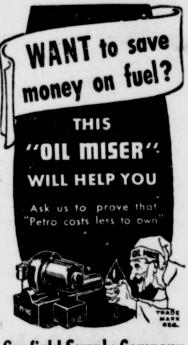
mediums 29½.

Browns: Nearby and midwest-Mr. Murphy was born in this Browns: Nearby and midwest-city on March 17, 1871, and had ern fancy 30 12-

Public Intoxication

When a young man he embarked given ten days in the Ulster





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Wullschleger officiating.

Woodstock cemetery.

her late residence, 35 Ann street,

at 10 o'clock and at St. Mary's

high Mass of requiem was offered

for the repose of her soul by the

Father Fox giving the final ab-

Poughkeepsie after a long illness

of the late Jacob and Anna Her-

mance Terpening. She had spent the greater part of her life in Poughkeepsie and vicinity. She was a graduate of the Spencer Business School of Kingston, and

ing headed the committee of that

organization to aid the poor, for

Poughkeepsie and was instrumen-

to her husband are a son, Russell

charge of the Rev. Dr. Claude

Haven, Conn., received a fracture

of the left leg near the thigh early

damage to the car.

Church at 10:30 o'clock, where

Rose of Upper Red Hook, died at

her home on Sunday, June 29,

after a long illness. Surviving,

beside her husband, are four sons,

Cemetery.

Ten Days in Jail

James Roche, 36, of Brooklyn, was brought to the county jail tence imposed by Justice M. D. Schoonmaker. He was arrested by Ellenville police for public intoxi-



Harold W. O'Connor

With July 4th coming up like a the fireworks — pyrotechnic and four wheels in the air. oral. There has been so much flag fur coats on a bathing beach. So Pignato. let's all make this the biggest star sorry that I have but one column to give to my country.

A Calif. scientist claims that cooties" can be destroyed by inra-red rays. If this is true, it will eave the soldiers both hands free for fighting.

For a good time on the 4th At-tend the Block Party and Carnival at New Paltz. It is sponsored by the American Legion. There will be a fireworks display and dancing, Booths, Entertainment and

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Pays Fines on Two Charges Five Are Hurt Near Highland

Avoids Animal on Highway

Five people were injured when the automobile driven by Angelo Saturday to serve a 10 days sen- Crucilla, 57, of Highland, upset on the Highland-Clintondale road about 12:50 o'clock this afternoon. Crucilla, who suffered a head injury, will have an X-ray taken to determine the extent of the in-

jury. Riding with him were four women and a 4½ year old boy. The women escaped with bruises and abrasions, and the boy was

Crucilla operates a boarding house just outside Highland on the Highland-Clintondale road. He told Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper James Benson that while driving along the road he saw an animal, which he thought was either a cat or a dog, and in trying to avoid the animal the car skidded as he apseal in a rain barrel it is time for plied the brakes and ran up into every citizen to brace himself for the yard of Mountain View Hotel.

The four women, all boarders waving and patriotic talk going on at the Crucilla boarding house, refor the last six months that the side in Brooklyn, and escaped with Glorious Fourth will have to go some to make an impression. Howard and head. The women were Mrs. ever, we have more reason than Josephine Corso, 46, Mrs. Josephsomewhat to celebrate our inde- ine Pignato, 41, Mrs. Santa Fiore, pendence this year, because free- 45, and Mrs. Millie Irra, 37. The lom everywhere else is scarcer than boy was Raymond, son of Mrs.

The injured were given first aid spangled birthday ever-and I'm treatment at the scene by Dr. Carl F. Meekin of Highland, who later took those more seriously hurt to his office for further treat-

Robinson Gives \$100,000

Hollywood, June 30 (A)-Actor Edward G. Robinson has set aside \$100,000 as "a small down payment on the privilege of being an American." That was his comment when Edward Arnold, chairman of Motion Picture Permanent Charities Committee, Do you need ready cash? What- that Robinson had pledged the ever your individual requirements amount—his entire salary from his -Upstate Personal Loan Corp., 36 next picture-to United Service No. Front St. offers you a loan ser- Organizations. The proposed gift vice to suit your needs. Whether was made public last night at a it's for a vacation, new car, new star show for U.S.O. given in Hollywood Bowl. Robinson was one of the stars on the show.

Meeting at Ashokan

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Ashokan Church will meet at the hall on Wednesday, July 2, at 1:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the annual fair and supper to be held

DIED

DONOVAN—Bridget Betty, (nee Boland), on Sunday, June 29, 1941, at Jersey City, N. J., wife ter of Mrs. Catherine Freer of Jersey City, Mrs. Edward Miller

Body reposing in the Henry J. o'clock Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where friends may call from Tuesday on. Notice of funeral will be announced later.

McGILL — In this city, Friday, June 27, 1941, Mary E., beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary O'Donnell McGill.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 290 Broadway, Tuesday morning, July 1, 1941, at 9:15 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the McGill Memorial Chapel in St. Mary's Cemetery.

McGILL—Mary E., Sister of the late Edward T. McGill. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital records with profound sorrow the passing of one of its most loyal and faithful recorders. All prophers of the prophers of the late Edward T. McGill. The home of our departed brother in order to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

RAYMOND J. MINO.

Grand Knight ful members. All members of the Auxiliary are hereby requested to attend her funeral Mass to be held in St. Mary's Church Tuesday morning at 10 (Signed)

ARPHA E. CRAFT, President.

Attention

St. Mary's Rosary Society All members of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of their late sister, Mary E. McGill, 290 Broadway to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul. Members are also requested to attend the Mass at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Signed MRS. CHARLES AHL President

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Local Death Record

Irving Stokes, formerly of High ines on two charges when ar-aigned before Justice Raymond Lyke. He was fined \$10 for reck-Lyke. He was fined \$10 for reck-Upsets When Driver Raymond at 2 o'clock from the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home in Rosendale, with burial in the High Falls cemetery. 2, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time, from his late residence on Wurts

Funeral services of Mrs. Louisa will be in the New Paltz Rural Swart were held Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, Charles E. Swart, 167 O'Neil street. The Rev. William J. Mc-Vey of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in the Hurley cemetery.

John Rusk, Sr., widely known Cokertown, Warren and Egbert resident of Marlborough, died on Saturday, in his 80th year. Sur- daughters, Mrs. Robert Thompson viving are two sons, John, Jr., and of Tivoli and Mrs. John Salvatore George Rusk, and a daughter, of Madslin, and 10 grandchildren, Miss Ethel F. Rusk. Funeral also one brother, James Lasher of services will be held from the late | Clermont, one sister, Mrs. Wallace home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Cedar Hill Mrs. William Spanhank of Wit-

Bridget "Betty" Donovan, a former resident of Kingston, who in recent months made her home with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Freer, in Jersey City, died at the Jersey City Medical Center, Sunday afternoon. She was the wife of the late Jerry Donovan, and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edward Miller of North Bergen, N. J., Mrs. Leonard Ottendorf, of Schenectady, and Mrs. Freer of Jersey City. The body was brought to Kingston Sunday night and is reposing in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, from where the funeral will be held. The time of the services will be announced later. Friends may view the remains from Tuesday on.

John H. DuBois of New Paltz died at his home on Wurts avenue, Sunday evening after a long illness. He was 75 years of age. Mr. DuBois was born in the town of Gardiner and lived there until about 30 years ago when he moved to New Paltz. He is survived by his

MURPHY-In this city, Sunday, June 29, 1941, Nicholas D. J. beloved husband of the late Mary S. O'Reilly Murphy and devoted father of Mrs. John J. Bott and Christobel A. Murphy, brother of James M. Murphy, Mrs. James E. Mc Manus, Mrs. John H. Mitchell and Mrs. Philetus Alliger.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 9 Andrew street, Wednesday morning, July 2, 1941 at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. It is requested that no flowers

Attention Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to some time. She was a member assemble at the lodge on Fair of Trinity Methodist Church in of the late Jerry Donovan, sis- street Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock thence to proceed in a tal in the organization of the Prof. body to the home of our departed brother, Nicholas D. J. Murphy, years ago. Surviving in addition of No. Bergen, N. J., and Mrs. brother, Nicholas D. J. Murphy, Leonard Ottendorf of Schenec- 9 Andrew street, where ritualistic funeral services will be held at 8

> VINCENT G. CONNELLY WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,

Attention Members! Kingston Council, No. 275 Knights of Columbus

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, announces with deep sorrow the death of the tor of last charter member of the council, Brother Nicholas D. J. Murkeepsie rural cemetery phy. Members of the council will meet at the K. of C. home on Left Leg Fractured Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock from

RICHARD T. FAY, Recorder.

Attention Sir Knights! Kingston Assembly, No. 275, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus

Kingston Assembly,

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, announces with profound regret the demise of a past officer

ary for the repose of his soul.

Members of the assembly will
also meet on Wednesday morning
at 9 o'clock at the K. of C. home in order to attend the funeral of our departed Sir Knight. Sword and baldric will be used. WILLIAM F. LEEHIVE,

ALLEN A. BAKER, Comptroller

RUSK—On Saturday, June 28, 1941, John Sr., husband of Mary E. Baildon, father of John, Jr., George and Ethel F. Rusk, in his 80th year.

Funeral services will be held from his late home in Marl-

borough, N. Y., Tuesday, July 1 1941, at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOKES—In New York city, Sunday, June 29, 1941, Irving Stokes, formerly of High Falls,

Funeral services at the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home, Rosen-dale, New York, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the High Falls cemetery.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of a dear wife and mother and sister. Bertha Carroll, who departed this life four years ago today, June 30,

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

wife, the former Vernettah McIntosh; two brothers, LeFevre Du-Police Over Week-End Bois of Poughkeepsie, and How-

eral nieces and nephews. He was a member of the New Paltz Dutch ed by the police over the weekend on various traffic charges. Three other arrests were also made by the police. This morning in police court the eight cases avenue, with the Rev. Gerrett were disposed of or set down for a hearing later.

Frank Hanus, Jr., of Jersey City, was picked up by the police charged with speeding 50 miles Mrs. Alice Rose, wife of Walter an hour on East Chester street. He furnished bail in the sum of \$15 for a later appearance in police court.

Abraham Rappaport of Kent Harold of Germantown, Arthur of Cliffs, charged with driving to the left of a traffic standard, furnished bail for his appearance later.

Rockefeller of Port Ewen and Joseph Amato of 2 Walnut street, charged with failing to observe full stop signs, each Grant of Hudson and a half-sister. orfeited bail today. Thomas Paccione of Milton, tenberg. Funeral services will be

charged with driving a car with held from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Tuesday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. The services four adults riding in the front seat, had his hearing set for later. will be conducted by the Rev. Les-ter Haws, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in the The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Keegan was held Saturday from

days in jail. Guiseppe Gallo, who said he had

Shaft Worker Arrested Rev. Peter Fox. The responses to the Mass were given by the child-Following a complaint to the ren's choir. At the offertory Miss sheriff's office Sunday morning and an investigation by Deputies Vred-Mercedes Rush, a niece of Mrs. Keegan, sang "O Salutaris." There enburg and O'Brien, Ralph Stanton, 27, a shaft worker, was arrestwas a profusion of flowers and many Mass cards, silent tokens of ed by Deputy Winne on a charge the esteem in which the deceased of impairing the morals of a was held. Friday afteroon the Very minor, complainant being a 16-Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., called at the home and said the year-old girl. Stanton was arraigned before Justice James R. prayers for the dead. In the eve-Doyle, who fined him \$25. He was ning at 7:30 o'clock the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division No. 5, A.O.H., afterward turned over to Sergeant met at the residence and recited Mary's Rosary Society asa fine of \$5 on the second charge. sembled at the home and led by

Picnic Will Be Held

it's president, Mrs. Charles Ahl. assisted the Rev. Joseph Connor in reciting the Rosary. Bearers were The annual picnic of the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday School Francis Gallagher, Joseph Kwaswill be held Tuesday afternoon at nik, John Kruszenski, John Mc-Williams Lake. A bus will leave the church at 1:15 o'clock that Grane, Frank Forgey and George Dougherty. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, afternoon for the members of the school and their parents. Children of the primary department must be accompanied by their parents Mrs. Jacy Raycunia Terpening Seaman, 58, wife of the Rev. Hayor an adult. Members of the congregation of the church have been ward A. Seaman, retired minister, died Friday evening in her home in bus will leave Williams Lake at 6:30 o'clock for the return trip. In case of rain the picnic will be Mrs. Seaman was born in Ulster Park, July 28, 1882, the daughter held Wednesday at the same hour.

Chalet Wins Two

The Chalet softball team won a double-header Sunday, beating West Point 4-3 and Green's All Stars of Poughkeepsie by 8-3. was a member of the Woman's Bill Israel hurled the opener and Christian Temperance Union, havallowed but four hits. Don Weeks pitched and won the second contest giving five hits to the All The Chalet team com-Stars. pleted five double-plays during the

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Henry Seaman; a daughter, Gladys Ruth Seaman; a brother, Edward A meeting of Colonial City Terpening; and three sisters, Mrs. Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will O'Rourke of Poughkeepsie, be held at Masonic Temple this Exalted Ruler Mrs. Eda Cowley of Richmond evening at 8 o'clock. The DeMolay MUTH, Hill, L. I., and Mrs. Gayetta degree will be conferred and im-Secretary Ellsworth of Ulster Park. Funeral portant business will be transacted. This will be the last meeting services were held from the late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock until September. Masons are and thence to Trinity Methodist cordially invited. cordially invited. Church where services were held

Held Pending Hearing

C. Coile, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Leslie Earle Catlin, pas-tor of the Tabernacle Baptist James A. Kelly, 60, of Lands-downe, Pa., was arrested at Poughkeepsie Saturday by B. C. I. Investigators Metzer and Baker Burial was in the Poughon a charge of defrauding a boarding house keeper. He was held at the county jail in \$55 bail pend-In Automobile Crash ing a hearing before Justice Ben-jamin H. Sleight of Port Ewen.

Robert George, 20, of West Rev. C. F. A. Kirton Will Return Here

Sunday morning when the car he The Rev. Charles F. A. Kirton was driving failed to make the was returned for his fourth year turn at the intersection of the Mt. as pastor of the Franklin Street
Marion and Neighborhood roads

A. M. E. Zion Church at the clos-Marion and Neighborhood roads at Lake Katrine and struck a ference of the African Methodist tree. He was taken to the Bene-Episcopal Zion Church, in New-

dictine Hospital in Conner's ambulance. LeRoy Miner, 22, also of West Haven, who was riding with York, announced the assignment him, was unhurt. There was little of pastors for another year in the conference and delivered the

Deputies Winne and O'Brien, who investigated the accident,

demise of a past officer of the assembly, Sir of the assembly, Sir Knight Nicholas D. J. Murphy. Members of the assembly will meet at the K. of C. home on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and will proceed in a body to the late residence of the departed Sir Knight in order to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul. **SAMUELS'**

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Three Are Held on Unlicensed Still Charge Workers Are Held

these two had taken steps to obtain citizenship papers. Arrested were Paul Bante, 50

German-born iron worker, tool and die maker; Max Blank, 48, German-born seaman, bookkeeper and Frederick Joubert Du-63, born in Cape Colony, South Africa, described by Hoover as a "writer, lecturer and profes-

Two Bombsight

Others were Rudolf Ebeling, 42, German-born shipping clerk; Richard Eichenlaub, 35, German-born ard Eichenlaub, 35, German-born proprietor of the Little Casino restaurant; Josef August Klein, 37, German-born commercial series and street, Brooklyn. tographer; Alex Wheeler-Hill, 40 German-born porter and stock clerk and identified by Hoover as a brother of James Wheeler-Hill. imprisoned German-American Bund official.

Arkansas Woman Held

conduct had his hearing set for lyn Clayton Lewis, 38-year-old art-later, while John Liskewecz of ist, sculptress and playwright, lyn Clayton Lewis, 38-year-old art-Port Ewen, charged with public born in Fayetteville, Ark.; Heinintoxication, was sentenced to two rich Stade, 40, German-born mu- ing. Each furnished \$10 bail.

no home, was given an opportunity of leaving the city. He was Walden, 37, German-born painter; Delamater's car left the road and charged with disorderly conduct. Else Weustenfeld, 52, German- broke off a telephone pole, coming born stenographer and notary to a stop badly damaged in front. public; Heinrich Carl Eilers, 52, German-born seaman; Hartwig with Delamater received a cut Richard Kleiss, 54. German-born over the nose, seaman; Herman Lang, 50, German-born machinist and draftsman; Everett Minster Roeder, 47, engineer and designer born in New York city.

The four arrested in New Jersey were Alfred E. Brokhoff, 39, of West New York, German-born mechanic; George Gottlob Schuh, 54, German-born carpenter; Carl Reu-Hopkins and Trooper Faber and per, 37, of Hudson Heights, Gerwas arraigned on a charge of de- man-born machinist, and Oscar R. the Rosary, later the same evening frauding a hotel keeper. He paid Stabler, 36, German-born former ship's barber on the Excambion, who was arrested by the British last December at Bermuda for allegedly possessing "suspicious" documents. The F. B. I. arrested

him at Westwood, N. J. Edmund Carl Heine, 40, Gercompany man-born automobile representative, was seized Pleasant Ridge, Mich., and Erich Strunck, 31, German-born waiter, in Milwaukee.

Already in custody were Paul Fehse, Rene Mezenen, Erwin Wilhelm Siegler, Franz Stigler and vited to attend the picnic. The Bertram Wolfgang Zenzinger. Mezenen admitted smuggling platinum to Portugal on a clipper of which he was steward; the others were seized for violating or conspiring to violate the Federal Registration Act.

About the Folks

Henry Dederick, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, now of 87 Ten Broeck avenue, this city, and one of the oldest veterans of the U. and Railroad, was removed to the Kingston Hospital Saturday morn-His condition is reported

Federal Agents on Saturday arrested three men at Plattekill on House-to-House Canvass to an unlicensed still charge and brought them to the Ulster county jail, where they are being held pending arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Charles de la

Being held are Anthony Minore, 30, contractor of 335 Mallory avenue, South Beach, S. I., according to the booking had had one previous federal charge; Salvatore Adranga, 63, of Mt. Kisco, also listed as having had a pre-

Held for Hearing As Result of Accident

Raymond Lyke, Jr., of Sawkill Road and Berton Delamater, 26, of Stone Ridge, were held for a Ulster county jail when arraigned hearing tonight a 7 o'clock before before Justice Charles H. Bennett Roscoe C. Williams of Abruyn soda clerk; Paul Al W. Scholz, 41, Justice Charles R. Tiller of West street charged with disorderly German-born book salesman; Eve- Hurley, as the result of an accident near Riverside Park, Route 209, about 2 o'clock Sunday morn-

> Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputy Lilly Barbara Carola Stein, 26, Winne investigated the collission Stanley Wilklow, who was riding

\$6,665 Collected In U. S. O. Drive

Be Completed This Week

With nearly \$2,000 more collected than the quota of \$4,700 alloted Kingston in the United Service rganization's drive, Chairman Allan Baker is requesting that all workers in the drive complete the ouse to house canvass so that the drive may be closed. At noon to-day the sum of \$6,665 was announced as being raised in the

Only three wards in the city have completed the house to house canvass, and the other wards are expected to complete the work

Thirty Days in Jail

John Genthner, 68, of Saugerties, arrested by Saugerties police, was sentenced to 30 days in the on a disorderly conduct charge.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

n intriguing story of Cleopatra is the ne where an admirer praised the eauty of two of her pearls, whereupon beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stemach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At United Pharmacy and drug store, everywhere.—Adv.



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ENLISTMENT LIMIT

The "unlimited emergency" recently proclaimed by the President is now expected to keep National Guardsmen in federal service longer than the year ending September 15. How much longer, nobody knows. The same situation seems to exist with regard to the selective service men now undergoing their year's training. In case of actual war, which is expected by many, it might run into additional years.

Naturally this possibility is a source of uneasiness to most of the men in training and to others destined to be called for service. A lot of private plans and hopes are likely to be seriously interfered with. But there are some rays of cheer.

In the first place, it now seems very unlikely that, in case of our actual involvement in a foreign war, great numbers of troops will be sent abroad as they were last time. There may be very few used for service outside of our own borders, and they may go to Latin-American countries rather than Europe or Asia. Present warfare is highly mechanized, and one machine, whether a tank or a war plane, does the work of many men.

In the second place, warfare becomes more and more aerial. Any war in which this country is engaged, from now on, will presumably be fought mainly in the air and on the sea. Troops may be kept under arms but used as a home guard, or for emergency expeditions on a comparatively small scale.

DRIVING

It is interesting proof of the opulence of this country, and our fondness for gadding stomach walls. And, finally, it is this acid that efabout, that 44 per cent of our driving is for pleasure rather than business. That means a total of about 126,000,000,000 miles driven just for fun. And 4,000,000,000 of those miles, or more, are driven on the Glorious Fourth.

Here is something that the rest of the world would find it very hard to understand, just now especially. We have about one car to every four persons, and 71 per cent of the world's passenger cars. In most other countries today even those who own cars can't afford to drive them, or are forbidden in order to save gasoline.

We may be saving gasoline ourselves before long, and a time may come when families with two cars will be cut down to one, to save fuel rations. But at least we'll have one grand fling. After the Fourth, most of us could get along with one family car if we

HOW OLD PANS MAY SERVE

A little simple arithmetic on the aluminum collection of out-of-use household articles may be interesting. The round-up is expected to bring in 20,000,000 pounds of metal. One fighter plane takes about 10,000 pounds. Therefore the discarded percolators and saucepans may contribute to the building of 2,000 planes.

As a matter of fact, the old utensils are more likely to fill a different role. The scrap metal may be employed chiefly in non-defense manufactures such as die castings, where the highest grade is not required. It will help to ease the pinch that may develop from the necessity of putting virtually all the new aluminum into vital defense equipment.

THE EDGE OF THINGS

It is a patriotic saying in this country, and on the whole a true one, that "partisanship stops at the water's edge." We have lapsed somewhat from this ideal in the last year or two. It has been said and hoped, by foreign enemies who do not know or understand us, that a stern test would find us divided. Now that the test comes, how about it?

If we may judge by the last war, naturalized Americans and older Americans of strong racial ties will "come clean." There will be some grumbling. There may be smoldering resentment among some groups. But a firm governmental policy and a firm public insistence that every American of whatever origin shall do his duty should bring acquiescence and unity.

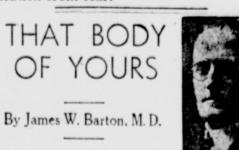
needed most. Not a blind acceptance of Washington, D. C.

everything American; for even the oldest of DEVOURING FLAMES Americans may have their faults and shortcomings, and we live by discussion and change and adaptation. But we have needed greatly, in these recent years, a more general rebirth of the American spirit and a fusing of loyalties, among old Americans and new

As the clouds darken around this country and hemisphere, perhaps we shall find ourselves merging into a Newer America greater than the old. Not to expect this would be not to have faith in humanity, in intelligence, in mere self-interest. For here we are all in the same boat, in a stormy sea; and it would be sheer dumbness, not to say disloyalty, if any of us tried to sink the boat.

Future historians and next century's students of history may think the events of our day terribly confusing, but they won't know the half of it.

Another thing needed this summer is a vacation from fear.



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A young man, finding that he had pain and unasiness in his stomach about two hours after meals, onsulted a physician who, after tests and X-ray examination, told him that he had a stomach ulcer and advised him to enter hospital for a few weeks for a complete rest where diet and medical treatment

STOMACH ULCER

uld give the ulcer an opportunity to heal. He decided to return immediately to his home ity and consult his family physician. His physician ound the ulcer present but advised him to return to the city where he was employed and continue at his work which put no mental or physical strain upon He outlined a diet and medical treatment which he could follow and advised that he rest as much as possible

Now both physicians recommended the same diet and medical treatment, but one advised rest in hospital and the other that he continue at work! This was because his family physician knew him

best. He knew that his general health was good and that he would be happier at his work, than if he were to go into hospital and have all day and perhaps part of the night to think about his ailment and feel sorry for himself. Also, in hospital he would naturally worry about his work and about his finances, whereas at work he would have little or no time to worry about himself and have no worry about finances

It is because physicians today are convincing ulcer patients that cure and the prevention of stomach ulcer is in their own hands, that there are fewer operations for ulcers than there were just ten years ago. Patients are warned that if they do not follow the diet when the ulcer is in the quiet stage, it may break down and dangerous complications

As most ulcer patients are not really sick but are of a nervous or emotional type, any treatment that takes their mind off themselves will take away tension. It is tension-mental and physical-that in terferes with the rhythm of stomach movements. It is these stomach movements that have to do with the pouring of acid stomach digestive juice from the fects the stomach walls and causes ulcer.

Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 29, 1921.—Death of Mrs. George Ennist of Washington avenue

The drouth that had held city and county in its grip for several weeks, broken by severe electrical

Mayor Palmer Canfield in an address to Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, peered 20 years ahead and said he read signs of times showing 50,000 population for Kingston in 1940.

June 30, 1921.—After burning for thirteen days, forest fires in Shawangunk Mountains were extin-

Captain John E. Rogers and Clara V. Chase, both of Baltimore, married in Saugerties. Harry W. Demgen and Bertha L. Goetz mar-

ried in Schenectady Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Van Steenberg of Saugerties celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

June 29, 1931.-John Lang died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Rosa Beadle, on East St. James

The body of Kenneth McDonald, 19, of Closter, N. J., found floating in Rondout creek. He had been seized with cramps while swimming.

E. Wonderly bought the Pitts store property at 314 Wall street. John Larson, 50, of New Rochelle, drowned in Hudson river at Milton.

Jacob A. Beatty of Downs street died. June 30, 1931.-Heat wave still gripped the A large black bear was killed by a West Shore

railroad train near Milton. Commissioner Brandt of state highway department at hearing held in Albany, decided Route 9-W would go over a viaduct through High-

Death here of Mrs. Margaret Mueller. Work on new state armory on North Manor avenue was progressing James Martin died in his home on Taylor street.

DEFENSE

Where does the Government spend the money raised by Defense Bonds?

A. This money is spent in the United States. It helps to pay, train, arm, feed, clothe and house he men in our Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and defense industries. It buys all the materials which these men need, thus helping the workers, farmers, merchants, manufacturers, and transportation men all over America.

Q. Can I sell or transfer a Defense Bond to a friend or a dealer in stocks and bonds?

A. No. The bond, for your protection, is registered in your name. But you can cash it at any time, after sixty days, for the full amount you paid, plus any interest due you.

Note.-To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, Unity has been lately what this country go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States.



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett-

ties of a traffic jam on the high- seen. ways of the air. .

called on the President and urged that secret air maneuvers are him to appoint an "air control co-ordinator," a sort of traffic cop of secret maneuver can't very well the air, with broad powers to regu- be secret if the army has to notify necessary, of grounding private flying in army and navy maneuver areas. what it plans to do and when. It is believed, however, that stratification of traffic on a 30,000-

on the situation is like trying to fy matters not only for the flyers pull teeth with eyebrow tweezers. but for those men who keep the On both sides of the fence, au- radio beams buzzing in the nathorities are afraid of touching tion's 400 range stations. off a powder keg. There are more

cial and private aviation. Above just as a student flyer was within 3,500 feet of the ground.

This caused a little easier ment of a traffic cop for the skyflying as well as the civilian pilot Civilian training program—that vast res-ervoir out of which the army and "Our program and our plans navy are drawing so many of here are not just aimed at next

are perturbed about the possibili- a complete solution remains to be

It doesn't eliminate one of the The other day a delegation army's chief grouches, namely uation without any complications." ate traffic even to the point, if dozens of airport dispatchers just

Trying to get anything official mile skyway network will simpli-

than 30,000 airplanes of all types in the country today. About 17,000 of these are private and coma lot of stories have been drifting How the whole thing started mercial planes. There are tens of into Washington about congestion thousands of pilots. Add a few mil- as a result of military aviation. lion passengers and you have some idea of the persons affected by army pilot, tail man in a formany regulations on curtailment of tion flight, had decided to practice an Immelman turn on the tail of a On the other hand, it was real- cross-country airliner. Apparently, ized that the army and navy must the fellow didn't come close, but have some priorities in the sky- it was near enough to scare the ways even before the Civil Aero- daylights out of a few passengers. nautics Board came out of its hud- Another report was that an army dle recently and established a ceil- pilot, given the all clear to land ing of seventeen thousand feet his high speed fighter plane on a above sea level for all commer- midwestern port, hit the runway that the skies belong to the army ing his little plane across the field. and navy. The board added the The army pilot had to spin his further regulation that all planes plane and rip off a wing to avoid a not equipped with two-way radios collision. These stories were nuand sensitive altimeters must stay merous and undoubtedly gave rise to the fact that something should burned.

be done. Any mention of a traffic jam on aeronauti- the highways of the air at this cal circles that feared the appoint- point, however, is especially amusing in view of what Charles Stanways would wreck the private ton, deputy administrator of the Aeronautics Authority,

Beat the Quiz Kid!



Jack Lucal, 13 Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10 French, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 96 per cent on today's 1. Give the line which follows this:

Take thy beak from out my heart and take thy form from

2. Name four woodwind instruments.

3. Does the Laughing Jackass have fur or feathers?

4. Define these slang terms: (Two out of three.) (a) Boogie-woogie.

(c) Stymied. 5. What is the difference between a postcard and a postal card? 6. In what fields did the following men win Nobel Prizes? (a) Theodore Roosevelt.

(b) George Bernard Shaw. (c). Albert Einstein.

7. What was Pocahontas' married name? 8. If you wanted a remedy for moths which would you buy Magnesium sulfate or napthalene?

9. Animals have efficient means of combat. What animals or insects use the following warlike tactics? (a) Smoke screen. (b) Poison gas.

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(c) Blitzkrieg.

(b) Eight-balled.

10. If the Queen of England sent her two daughters to play with the daughter of the Queen of Holland, who went to play with whom?

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the United States will have 300,000 to 500,000 airplanes. That's
just about one plane for every 60
says he was thinking of conditions planes. And when that time comes, we will be ready to handle the sitbuggy days of aviation.

By Bressler

'AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

It was in June, 1911, just 30 years ago, that The Freeman pub- Senate committee and Secretary temperamental unfitness—in fact lished its first newspaper from its Ickes in charging the Aluminum to give it to men who make new location in the former Sampson building, moving there from House committee says of the to command the confidence of the the former quarters of the news-paper on Ferry street at the foot

man now owns and from which it America not only used its is published has a most interesting history as old timers will recall. An incident in the life of the An incident in the life of the itiative trebled its production.

America not only used its own included the price but of its own intiative trebled its production. building is recalled in an interesting letter I have just received TenEyck Newkirk of Washington, D. C., and a former resident here. Mr. Newkirk writes that he was

specially interested in the column 'At Century's Turn" and of the one published on June 10 in which the Sampson Brothers clothing store was mentioned.

"I well remember," writes Mr. Newkirk, "that I attended the performance at the Sampson Opera House on the night it If I am correct the show was 'Joe Howard' and the leading man was James Wallach, who was known as 'Hank Wheeler' by boyhood friends from Hurley where he grew to manhood.

"A number of his friends drove in from Hurley with a team and oob sled, after a snowstorm which had lasted all day but cleared in the early evening. We all enjoyed the play as well as meeting the ading man at the close, after which we departed for home. "Imagine our surprise when, on

the following day, we read in the to announce Jean had a twin sispaper that Sampson Opera House ter, Jane. ad burned!

The opera house which Mr. New kirk mentions was located in the building now housing The Free-man, and from the stage of that theatre were presented many Personally I do not recall the

old opera house, but I remember seeing a photograph of the buildclinging to the entire front of the building. As the building was constructed of brick only the interior

I do not recall, however, Sampground floor of the building. In award the last two years the days at the turn of the censtore was in its hey day however in the Gay Nineties when it did a ducklings ambled across. flourishing business.

Undoubtedly many of the older readers recall the days when as boys and young men they were taken to the clothing store and fitted out with a new suit. As I recall it you could get an exceptionally good suit at prices ranging from \$10 to \$15 and upwards.

Practical Preacher Janesville, Wis .- To supplement

the contributions from his small congregation, the Rev. Curtis Coolidge has obtained a job as a taxicab driver. He works as a fares.

When a swarm of bees took possession of dressing booths at the beach near Kowie West, South Africa, the women bathers modestly ran to the sea and immersed themselves until men appeared and gallantly offered their

Eighteen of the 23 men eligi ble to enlist in the Cook Islands in the South Pacific have joined New Zealand military forces,

Today in Washington

Ickes Is Blamed for Putting Petty Quarrels Ahead of National Defense Program-Particularly in Aluminum (By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, June 30-Sixteen responsibility for lack of aluminum members of the House military af-fairs committee voted to tell the American people the tragic truth committee: about the blunders and mistakes

after a comprehensive investiga- signs, and sizes of planes to be tion of what was going on behind the scenes in official Washington, blames among others Secretary of the Interior Ickes for putting mand and our own government for petty quarrels above the national interest. The revelation that Mr. Ickes actually had held up alumigrant electric power from the govright away comes as a strange The most serious charge made by the House committee, however,

Also last week the country was refusing to allow social reforms led to believe by a Senate com- and pet political projects to be mittee that the O.P.M. was re- side-tracked in the interest of nasponsible for the lack of aluminum tional defense. This has been all when the truth now seems to be too apparent to observers here for that it is a shortage of electric several months who have watched s that Mr. Ickes last February of certain New Dealers-and parthought more of the technicalities of his fight on monopoly—even though it is up to the courts to rethe national need for power to allocated to those who could make aluminum at once.

"The situation," says the committee report, "in regard to aluminum is more critical still. The aluminum industry relies on power security, social refe-electric power. The unwilling-prove meaningless." ness of some government officials from government dams in such an affairs in behalf of the people's emergency as exists today is at

any controversy between these so- tration in failing to pile up called 'monopolies' and the ad- strategic materials, in failing to ministration, it is the sense of this committee that a squabble at ances so that production facilities week or even next year. We are this time on the subject of monopooking forward to the day when oly is a tragic and sorry spec-

Secretary Ickes in his testimony sible head." autos, which certainly isn't too after the war and that it was up an indictment of New Deal negli-Washington—Some folks here their flying cadets. Whether it is much to expect. On that basis, to him not to give any more electricity to a company which he considered would have a monopoly when the emergency was over. This conception of public duty in a were a disposition now to cure the crisis puts the interest of the na-So these are just the horse and tion at the mercy of an arbitrary- might never have been made. But minded official. For it is the func- the President has recently given tion of the courts to say what is extensive powers to Secretary or is not a monopoly and that issue Ickes who evidently is going to is before the U.S. district court of control not only the whole petro-New York for decision.

The House military affairs comnittee undoes to a large extent the grave injustice done by the already given evidence of their Company of America with lack of speeches of attack on business that cooperation and recalcitrance. The break down national unity-is not um company:

"All the testimony given before f Broadway.
The building which Thee Free-that the Aluminum Company of policy

clarifles a point on which there of lasting benefit to the national has been much misrepresentation defense program if the recommen-Secretary Ickes and members dations are heeded in time. of the Senate committee as to the (Reproduction rights reserved)

predictable by anybody, says the "It is obvious that neither the

of the administration in handling national defense and nine others voted to suppress it.

The report, written as it was the report, written as it was a comprehensive investigation.

constructed.' This means that the indecision as between the British high comseveral months, in fact until quite recently, as to what types of air-planes were wanted had much to num production by refusing to do with the failure of American grant electric power from the gov-ernment storehouse to those pro-ducers who could make aluminum in aluminum and other materials.

week to shift the blame to the is that the New Deal has really Aluminum Company of America. violated the national interest by The unfortunate fact also with growing concern the efforts them of the blame that attaches olve this issue—than he did of to their mistakes thus far. Says the House committee:

"Emphasis over the past fer years has been made on social reform rather than national security. As a nation we seem to have forgotten that without national security, social reform might well

This committee, whose business o provide hydroelectric energy it is to be familiar with military representatives in the least shortsighted. . . . house of Congress, recites mis-"Whatever may be the merits of take after mistake of the adminisgive industry the necessary assurcould be expanded promptly and in failing also to coordinate the whole job "under a single respon-

The committee report really is gence and the President's ineptitude as an administrator-his unwillingness to trust anybody but his own New Dealers. If there situation, the committee report leum industry of the nation but all the electric power resources. grant authority to men who have American people either for national unity or an all-out effort for de-fense. The constructive foreign

policy of the administration is beby refusing to hush up the scanils of mismanagement has done The House committee further courageous thing that may prove

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Growing Family

North Manchester, Ind .- As a blessed in six hours.

Son Roy telephoned him at announce birth of a granddaugh-

from Servia to announce birth of Rider," among others. Now comes a grandson, Robert. Son Roy called back at 3 a. m. cie Bolliver," and this in some

Considerate

Elkhart, Ind. - An Elkhart housewife reported a truck driver who brought a load of coal to her ouse was a flower-lovers' favorite. Rather than trample around a basement window, she said, he took them all up, opened the window, put in the coal, closed the window and then tenderly planted them again.

Ducked Traffic

Kansas City-This city knows how to treat pedestrians—that's son Brothers clothing store on the one way it won a national safety Traffic came to a halt on

it was one of the leading Rockhill road. A long line clothing stores in Kingston. The formed. Motorists sat patiently while three mother ducks and 35 livers drift one morning, very

The June Spirit Peace H. P. Savage does his for the marriage-minded.

pooled their resources and found lie, and the little woman in white they had enough for two licenses who could find things and tell but not for the marrying fee, he fortunes, and the Mexican woman not only waived his reward but who did not mix with the Mexidrove them part way to their can section hands and their fam-Nebraska homes as well.

bit

Fast Work

Shenandoah, Ia.-The bellhop at a local hotel carried up the bags and ending with the day when "cabby" five days a week and pre- of a stranger who immediately pares his Sunday sermons between started to scan the telephone di-

> "Do you know the Bryte family?" he asked. "Yes," answered the bellhop,

'my name is Jack Bryte.' The man identified himself as Lester Bryte of Los Angeles, a cousin of Jack's father. P. S .-Jack drove back to California to take a job in the department store which Lester manages.

barges in England,

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Quincie Bolliver," by Mary King Houghton Mifflin have been lucky to date in their so-called grandpa, Melvin Hippensteel of "literary fellowship" books. These North Manchester was thrice have included a number of books which are distinct additions to 10 American literature: Jenny Ballp. m. from a Wabash hospital to ou's "Spanish Prelude," Maurine Whipple's "Giant Joshua" and ter, Jean.
Son John telephoned at 1 a. m. Robert Penn Warren's "Night

> still another, Mary King's "Quinways is the best of the lot. Miss King is telling the story of the Texas oil fields, but not primarily of oil. The town she describes is not a boom town and is not the center of a great field-it is a by-water, and the oil is slowly petering out, at least on the level to which the wells are drilled. The town lives for and by oil, yet has not obliterated all the agriculture of the neigh-

And in any case Miss King is writing about people, and not presenting a fictional report on an industry. She is writing about Curtin Bolliver, the drifter, and Quincie, who is his dark and often enigmatic little daughter. soon And about Judith Paradise, into whose boarding house the Bolhungry an very broke. And Fern who powders her vacant face Rockport, Mo.—Justice of the husband Clay and the children who burned to death because Fern simply had to see a movie. When two hitch hiking couples And Judith's smug daughter, El-

borhood. Not quite.

ilies. Of these and others. Miss King moves these people forward through time, beginning with Quincie as a pre-adolescent her father no longer can endure Judith's sharp tongue and the agony of being rooted to one spot. On this day Curtin Bolliver walks out of town, for the first

all her childhood. Quincie must stay behind, for she is married. perb, and the sense of living in

time without the daughter he had

dragged about the South through

The book is painfully honest at times. Its imagery is extraordinarily fresh, the dialogue is su-Eucalyptus oil is being used side the minds (and hearts) of the as a substitute for gasoline in characters is never lost to the reader from page one to page 425.

Pius XII Sees War As Punishment for Sins of Mankind

Pope Believes New Era of Peace Will Follow; Advises Catholics Trust in God

Vatican City, June 30 (A)-In a Sunday message broadcast to the world, Pope Pius XII attributed expirations of this present life and the sufferings of war to Divine bringing them back by this war to Providence punishing the sins of himself; but it means believing a mankind, but said the "fierce intensity of the trial" would be fol- tice lowed by a new era of peace and dominated by love. . .

The Holy Father made no spe-

of religious faith. The Pope advised Catholics to trust in God and said that means believing that God can permit at times here below for some time preeminence of atheism and impiety, the lamentable obscuring of

"It means," he said, "believing that God at times thus lets trials befall individuals and peoples, trials of which the malice of men is the instrument in a design of justice directed toward the punishment of sin, towards purifying persons and peoples through the same time that this justice always remains here below the jus-

of a father inspired and

"It means believing finally that the fierce intensity of this trial, cific mention of the Russian-Ger- like the triumph of evil, will enman conflict, but spoke of the suf- dure even here below only for a ferings from war at the fighting fixed time and not longer; that the front and behind the lines-from hour of God will come, the hour of bombs, machine-gun bullets, block- mercy, the hour of holy rejoicing. ade and counter-blockade, and the hour of the new canticle of



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to the whole world after first blessing Rome with the words: blessing, for we know that Thou United States and raised an army will not, in this hour, in Thy serene strength and exercise of came the largest Polish fighting good, deny the faith which has unit in France. In 1919 he was and majestic to nations where Christian culture obtains.'

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

needed before the new fiscal year assuage. begins at midnight.

Military committee continues dent of the Polish national counstudy of war department bill per-

mitting government seizure of ers nomination of Attorney Geneneral Robert H. Jackson to be associate justice of the Supreme

Disposes of last-minute appro-

Saturday Senate

on \$10,384,821,624 army appropria-

traordinary monetary powers for pendent nation. another two years. House

Mobilization Committee For National Defense

> 36 Franklin Street Kingston, N. Y. Telephone Kingston 2813

June 30, 1941 Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Editor: for National Defense.

Dear Fellow Citizens of the 10th Ward

S. Paulsen, chairman of the Mob-ilization Committee of the 10th Distinguished T Ward. I wish to apologize to the women who worked so diligently master of the piano, Paderewski to get a number of persons and was a teacher of distinction in his Public School No. 8 on Thursday cesses too as a composer. In the evening, June 26, to attend a meeting of the mobilization for the known to all lovers of music, even local defense of the 10th Ward. he was under the impression that

he had stated that he would notify the workers, who had attended the tra in A minor (opus 17) and a previous meetings and regrets that symphony in B minor presented Leaves Bioomington: 7:20, 2 % such action was neglected. in London and Boston in 1909.

The mobilization committee has Also he wrote the opera "Manru" been notified to await orders from Which made its debut in Deceden

the State Defense Committee, be- in 1901 and was given in New fore holding any further meet- York in 1902. All told more than With grateful appreciation to to him

those persons who have attended

I am very sincerely. GRACE M. DUBOIS MRS. H. I. DUBOIS

Support Is Urged

deavor Union favors "every possible support to those who are fighting the battle of free men." A resolution adopted at the close of the organization's 50th annual gathering last night said in part 'as an organization of the church of God we cannot countenance war; yet, as citizens of the world doxy of some of his interpretawe must lend every possible support to those who are fighting the

tons of crude shale oil annually.





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Ignace Paderewski Dies in New York

disperse it and, by ways little haps his best known and was written in 20 minutes-Paderewski had another side to his person-ality, that of orator and states man, and the World War brought

His homeland turned into essing Rome with the words:

His homeland turned into a will through 16 succeeding tours, County Council, the mothers' committee members, Mrs. Burlin Wingold star for one year perfect atthe 1918-21 interlude. of 100,000 Poles which later made Thee mistress of the world president of Poland but resigned in 1933. the same year because of political

unrest. misery when coupled with the tragedies that beset his household and country. Bright spot through 35 years, however, was his second marriage, to Baroness Helene Von Rosen in 1899.

She died seven years ago and once more left him in loneliness which only his great love for the piano and his country-and his Considers last-minute legislation unceasing efforts at both—could

He retained his title of presi- renditions

Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist, mposer and Polish patriot, was Judiciary subcommittee consid- probably the first world-famous muiscian in history to abandon his art at the height of his success, devote himself to liberating She died a year later in giving Barbara and unifying his country and then, birth to a crippled son who be- O'Donnell, patrol leader. his program balked by politics, recame the father's chief concern turned to still greater international acclaim on the concert

stage. The masterful fingers spectacular virtuoso thrilled mil-Completed congressional action lions as they drew inspiring in-Voted to extend President's ex- Poland was recreated an inde-

Spends Fortune

In the historic part which he Considered miscellaneous supply took in the development, he spent his fortune of \$2,700,000. In later years, upon resuming his music, Eastern Nazarene College will be Second class rank—Theresa Clark he explained he needed work to at the Church of the Nazarene, live. At the age of 75 he starred corner of Wiltwyck avenue and in a British movie.

From the time he resigned as ning, July 1. remier of Poland on December 1919, after less than a year in office, he kept aloof from politicians but he never lost his ardent patriotism. Until January 28, 1921, in fact, he represented Poland at the League of Nations and in other occasional capacities. Then he retired to a 2,600-acre ranch in Will you kindly publish the fol- Santa Barbara county, California lowing letter in the interest of the remnants of an extensive holdthe American Legion Mobilization ing of which the greater part had been sold to provide funds for Polish propaganda. It was from this home, which he finally sold in Having been authorized by Gus 1934, that he emerged to resume

Distinguished Teacher

While known primarily as a to those persons who went to younger years and scored suclatter field his "Minuet" where tastes did not run to the Mr. Paulsen informed me that heights of classicism, for its rhythm and melody. Experts praised his concerto for piano and orchesbeen notified to await orders from which made its debut in Dresden 20 recognized works were credited

But his greatest fame was won on the concert stage where he was a master both as musician and showman. When America first saw and heard him in the early '90s his boldly-chiseled features were set off by dark mustache and goatee and crowned with a leoning Albany, N. Y., June 30 (P)—The mane of golden hair which rose New York State Christian En- and fell as his flying hands wrung mane of golden hair which rose startling volume from his instru ment in the loud passages or stroked delicate gradations of tone down to soft phrases that seemed to sigh away to nothingness. Bril liant technique was recognized as his even by critics who were inclined to quarrel with the unortho-

Early Wealth Given Away

battle of free men." The 500 delegates decided to hold their June, 1942, convention in Buffalo.

In those days he played under strong lights, seemingly oblivious of his audiences. On his late tours of his audiences. On his late tours in the early '30s, when his hair Sweden has been asked to appropriate \$3,571,000 to establish he had lost much of his fiery ima plant to produce over 13,000 petuosity, he performed on darkened stages, his figure barely discernible to his listeners, as if impress upon them that it was the music, and not the player, to whom they must pay attention.

He earned millions of dollars by concert work, his tours covering North and South America, virtually all European countries, South Africa, the Far East and the Antipodes. The cause of Poland got most of his money, but his other charities were international in scope

On July fourth, the U. S. A. celebrates Independence Day. The reason for this celebration is to show that our nation once fought for their liberty, and wen a joyful victory. With this in mind, let's make this day, glerious brought him the distinguished service medal of that organization, and \$75,000 which he gave in 1929 to French war charities. Decora tions from many governments and numerous honorary degrees from universities in America and Europe were awarded both for his mu sicianship and his humanitarian-

> Paderewski was born November 6, 1860, at Kurylowka, province of Podolia in what then was Russian Poland. Like Liszt, Kreisler, Elman, Hofmann and many another master musician, he was a "child He played creditably in public when he was only nine years old and at 18 was a professor of music at the Warsaw con servatory. He went on his first concert tour in 1876-77 but devoted his time largely to teaching until 1884 when, at Strasbourg he met Mme. Helena Modjeska the celebrated Polish tragedienne She recognized his flair for concert work and did much to start on his real career. Three years later at Vienna he made formal debut, following it with triumphs in Paris and London Career Halted by Wife's Death

His first American appearance

was at New York, November 17, 1891. Critics were none too en-

thusiastic, but the public was startlingly demonstrative and he made a six months tour of the United States, giving 117 recitals. Port Ewen, June 30-Thursday

\$2,500 a performance and grossed

\$180,000-a figure which had been

attained by no other instrumental-

Paderewski was twice married.

Quartet at Nazarene

Elmendorf street, on Tuesday eve-

The Ambassador Quartet

The following season he returned evening the members of the Pine Clark, Scouts held a pot luck supper in Sure "box office" from then Their guests were Mrs. Parker K. Houghtaling and Jacqueline LeFe- day afternoon, July 8. A pot luck he repeated his triumphs at Brinnier, commissioner of Ulster ve His first chell, Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Berpost-war tour of the United States ens, Mrs. Percy McConnell and in 1923 netted him \$460,000. His Mrs. William Buddenhagen; the final American appearances were leaders of the troop, Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook, Mrs. His second wife died January 16, and Mrs. Vincent Meleski, and the

1934, at their home in Morges, Misses Florence Meleski and Mary Illness made much of his life a Switzerland, and later that year Jane Vail. After an enjoyable sup-Paderewski announced he had giv- per, the troop members practiced en up all thought of again touring songs to be used in the second America. In July, 1936, he ap-class ceremony. Then the draa British film titled matic group, under the leadership "Moonlight Sonata." His work on of Mrs. Meleski, presented a pup showed that despite his 75 years pet show entitled "Bluebeard." his sense of time was not dulled, girls in the show made the pup-Four times in two days he played pets themselves and set up their "Moonlight Sonata" theatre. Those taking part in the for the sound track and there was show were Elnora Houghtaling a range of only four seconds in the Ruth Webster, Janice Fowler and time needed to record the four Thelma Eggleston. They were assisted by Virginia Schmidt, Mari After that he returned to his O'Donnell and Barbara Clark. The beautiful estate on the shores of members of the Pine Tree Patrol Lake Geneva, occasionally giving who planned and served the sur per were Ruth Buddenhagen, Marjorie Bonesteel, Milda Carlson, the first time when he was only 19 Jacqueline LeFever, Joan Hines, to Antonina Kersak of Warsaw. Dolores O'Donnell, Anna Winchell,

Awards Made

until his death several years later. The second wife, whom he mar-Port Ewen, June 30-On Friday ried in 1899, was Mme. Helena evening. June 27, Troop 19, Girl Gorska, daughter of Baron von Scouts, held their final meeting of Rosen, former Russian ambassador the season at the playground. They to the United States. By her first marched onto the field and formed terpretations from the piano, but marriage she had a son, W. O. a horseshoe around a large bon-his greatest joy in life came when Gorski, who was director of the fire. After the placement of the Polish Information Bureau and "colors," the troop gave the pledge later became a resident of New of allegiance to the flag and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." After the awarding of badges of rank and achievement, they sang of the "Girl Scout Promise.

Annette Beaver, Thelma and Irma Eggleston, Dorothy Anne McConnell, Jena Page, Ruth Webster, Ruth Buddenhagen, Milda Carlson, Joan Hines. Fighting blizzards, four men recently climbed Mount Jukes O'Donnell, Anna Winchell, Gerpeak, 8,259 feet high, in New Zealand which never before had been Barbara Clark, Dorothy Ellsworth, Houghtaling,

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PORT EWEN Supper and Entertainment

the Reformed Church house leen Miller, Ruth Webster, Elnaro picnic at Golden Rule Inn on Tues

Ruth Buddenhagen received a

Village Notes

Friends of Owen Brainard of Donald Tinnie Cairo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brainard, former residents of this place, will be pleased to learn that at his graduation from the Cairo Central High School he received the annual award for scholarship, loyalty and achievement. Mr. Brainard intends to enter Sy-University to study com-

There will be no more ladies' bowling until the opening of the

The Reformed Church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic Thursday, July 17, at Forsyth There will be an evening of en-

O'Donnell, Sherwin Rogers, Martertainment, games and refresh-jorie Bonesteel, Janice Fowler, ments this evening at 7:30 o'clock Decker, Sally Judson, Bea- at the Methodist Church Knoll, Virginia Schmidt. Dor- The proceeds will go to the work othy Semon and Betty Schweigel. of kitchen committee for the fall Letters for basketball—Theresa fair. There will be a small admis-Barbara Clark, Marie sion charge. Each one in attend which netted him Tree Patrol of Troop 19, Girl O'Donnell, Patricia O'Donnell, El- ance is requested to bring a small

eanor Carney, Sally Judson, Sally gift for exchange.
O'Banks, Kathleen O'Banks, El- The Dorcas Society will hold a

W.C.T.U. Picnic

supper will be served.

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. will hold its annual picnic at Jump's camp on the River road on Monday afternoon, July 7 A pot luck supper will be served.

Deer are multiplying so rapidly and doing so much damage in New Zealand that the Government has started an extermination war





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Albert-My father has another

wife to support.

James—What? You don't mean to tell me he's turned bigamist? Albert-Oh, no; I just got mar-

For the third week in succession, the dentist's secretary reported that there was a man in the waiting room who declined to see the dentist.

Dentist-Perhaps he's nervous. I'll go out and see him. So he entered the waiting room

and asked if he could be of any

Visitor (blandly) - No thank you. Last time you filled a tooth for me, I began a serial in one of your magazines and I just drop thing, in each week, to see how the story "Bu is coming along.

An old gardener was somewhat bored by the persistent questions of a townsman staying at the local hotel. One day the visitor found his victim busy planting trees and immediately asked: Visitor—What kind of trees are

you planting? Old Gardener-Wooden ones.

Canvasser - I represent the Mountain Wool Co., ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse

Housewife-Gosh, yes, tell me a couple.

Housewife (on phone)-Is this the N. A. laundry? Well, you sent me half a dozen old handkerchiefs instead of my shirts. Voice — Them ain't handkerchiefs. Them's your shirts,

Sergeant (taking the particulars of the recruit)-And when were you born?

Recruit-December, 1917. Sergeant (musing)-Ah, I well remember that winter. It was bit-

terly cold. Recruit-Cold, I'll say it was cold. I was brought by a penguin -the stork couldn't make it.

A woman shopper approached the post office clerk at the stamp

"I would like to look at your red two-cent stamps. The clerk obligingly brought out a sheet of 100 stamps. Pointing to one of the stamps in the

center of the sheet, she sweetly

Answering the telephone in the fire station a fireman heard a woman's timid voice:

said: "I'll take that one."

Voice-Is this the fire station? Fireman (eagerly)—Yes, that's right.

Voice-Well, I have just had a new rock garden built, and I've put in some new plants, but-Fireman (shouting) - Where's the fire?

Voice-Some of these new plants are very expensive, and-Fireman-Look here, what you

want is a flower shop.
Voice—No, I don't, I was coming to that in a minute. My neighbor's house is on fire, and I don't want you clumsy firemen stomping over my garden when you come here.

A local politician noted for his hang of the curtains in the living room. Standing up on a step-lad-down-and-out last Wednesday and asked for a hand-out. It so happened that the fellow knew the sharp of the curtains in the living room. Standing up on a step-lad-der, she gave a last touch to the pened that the fellow knew the seriously: "Marie knows a lot of the seriously in the seriou politician and his record. He was given a quarter.

Politician-I wonder what you'd do if I gave you one hundred dol-

Lad-I'd count it.

First Boy—Where did you hear about that?

Second Boy-I was teached it. First Boy-Teached it! Who learned you to talk that way?

Host-I shall put you fellows in the same room, you'll have a comfortable night. It is a feather At two o'clock in the morning

one of the guests awoke his com-Guest-Change places with me,

Dick. It's my turn to lie on the

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 28-Election of officers will take place Saturday night at Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 491. Martin Thomson will succeed Harry Keator as noble grand. The vice-grand's chair will be filled by one of two nominees, Albert Fillion or Past Grand Elmer F. Davis. Following the meeting the customary month-end refreshments will be provided. The serving committee appointed last meeting by the noble grand is: Arthur E. Trowbridge, Alonzo Davis and E. O.

Davis Sunday evening, June 29, the Odd Fellows annual memorial service will be held at 8 o'clock in the Olive Bridge Methodist church. The Rev. Walter A. Baker, Luther-an minister of Woodstock, and one of Ulster district's most prominent Odd Fellows, will deliver the memorial address. The public is invited.

James Harrison of West Shokan Heights is harvesting the hay on the Donald Bishop property.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of Woodstock and Miss Julia Cleigh- which will be occupied July 1.

Dell Farm, was a recent Kingston visitor.

ton, called at the Davis home Wednesday evening, on West Sho- tween Mt. Tremper and Broadkan Heights

Larry Kelder visited Head the route on June 30, after com-Acres this week. He was driving pleting 20 years of service. Dura new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Toms of Woodstock, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher, Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whittaker son of the Mt. Tremper postmas-

are entertaining visitors from ter. Long Island.

C. Davis is busy with the gathering of his hay harvest. Charles Richter continues his Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening.

Town Clerk and Mrs. John C. liam V. Calange's estate and Mr. Marshall of Olive Bridge, were Matto's at Boiceville Heights.

William Colange has been addSunny Cliff Farm. ing space and improvements at Mrs. Belle Burgher of Maple

HEARTBREAK KONEYMOO

something besides a two-burner gas-plate.
She made biscuits, a salad-put Luella Pell have just taken their first apartment in New York, and Henry is taking over his first impotatoes in the oven to bake; and portant job. It's all too good to be true to Luella—even though got out the thick lamb chops. She wanted them ready to put on the Marie Mason, the girl who set grill the moment she heard Henry Henry aside for a radio job in come in. She also set the table New York, is pretty close for using her choicest china and silcomfort. But hasn't Henry promised to love and cherish, Luella

asks herself . . . and isn't that

Chapter Four

Big Plans

"Sure, I know that. But com-

"Yes, my Lord and Master,"

said Luella. But away down deep

she was afraid, wondering if she,

with her smalltown background

for better or worser, so you can count on me. You know that, don't

"You bet I do!" Henry said.

Pells still know how to live grace-

'The men at the office will see

Henry's News

The chest of drawers which had gone through the Civil War, and which her grandmother had left her, stood between the two tall

front windows, its rich deep red woodwork fairly shining. The brass candlesticks which Henry's

great uncle had given them, stood

In the dining-room end of the

long, high-ceilinged room stood

we'll be worrying about is buy-ing more stuff."

in this one there was room for

Peter Gardner, mail carrier, be-

head post office will retire from

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brink of New Brunswick, N. J., called on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson,

upon it.

"But, wailed,

old-fashioned ideas about

petition is keener up here. A fel-

come-nothing like that."

enough?

get invited."

you. Henry?

fully.

matter?

'Yes, Henry.'

weeks before.

their new home.

Everything was ready by a lit-tle before six. All she had to do was broil the chops. Henry came in one minute after

"Hi, there, where's my wo-

man?" he called. "Out here in the kitchen being womanly!" Luella called back. "AND just as soon as we get settled," said Henry, "I want to show people that the good old Southern hospitality isn't just a legend. My boss says contacts mean a lot to a business man in New York. We've got to entertain—have folks up—make them like was Be scharming all that sort of

"No. We've got a date!"
"No kidding?" Luella said freeing herself and turning to the
stove. "What sort of date?" Be charming, all that sort of "But you didn't have to do that down home," Luella reminded. stove. "What sort of date?"
"Not that you weren't charming." "We're going to a broadcast."

darling-but I mean people did "Marie Mason, of all people business with you whether you entertained them or not." telephoned me at the office, and

"Telephoned you-Marie? How did she get your number?"
"She reads the hometown papers," said Henry "She read low has to pull strings. We've got to circulate among the right peo-ple, Luella—mix with tay Who's Who crowd—step out, in the and about our wedding, and what the article said about my work up

here. All she had to do then was "An other case of keeping up look up the firm I'm with." with the Joneses, I suppose." "Oh, I see," said Luella. So

him during business hours, and-"It was swell hearing her voice again," Henry said. "She asked me proadcast this evening, and when said we would, she sent me over things in general, would ever fit in with the Who's Who folks. "I haven't forgotten that I took you wo tickets by special messenger. He took them from his pocket, held them up for Luella to see. sir, we're stepping out for t, Mrs. Pell!"

"The dinner can't. Go get Everything'll be stone

"We'll look up a good negro wo-man for atmosphere as well as for working, and show folks that the be right with you!" said Henry. He hurried on into the bedroom While he bathed, Luella broiled "But how are you going to meet the chops. They were on the table all these people?" Luella asked, when Henry came in, wearing a "Or any people at all, for that pair of tennis slacks and an old

to that," Henry answered. "Already they are mentioning dinners and dances, and such-like. You'll meet their wives a little later on, dress to go out just yet." "You look sweet," said Luella. and almost before you know it,

" He sank down into his chair. "Yes, Henry, I know, but—"
"No buts, sweet! . . . You just rie's bringing along a Mr. McInsee that our New York home is as

tato on Henry's plate.
"Marie said she would wear the THAT had been nearly two gown she broadcasts in, so you might wear a simple dinner gown.

were rapidly getting settled in here "Yes, sir," said Luella. "It looks

> plate. "Listen, honey, you don't sound terribly enthusiastic about seeing Marie. Or am I imagining things

> "Of course it'll be fun seeing her," said Luella. "You are imag-ining things."

"Boy, I could do with a little fun," Henry said. "So could you. the dining table which had been in Luella's family for a forgotten number of generations. Its glow-We've been working pretty hard

"How's your chop?" said Lu-

your hubby is on the road to be-coming an important New York said Henry. And went on: "Torealty executive, we needn't wor-ry about selling heirlooms. What we'll be worrying about is buybet she's a regular glamor girl by

Luella glanced at the time, and hurried out into the kitchenette. "No doubt," said Luella. "She

what roomier than most of those price of a lamb chop. Henry gave his wife a quick

"That's a funny thing to say," little more than a series of shal-low shelves in a closet. At least he remarked

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DONALD DUCK

HOW D'DO MADAM! IS DAI OOPS! WELL, DOGGONE! I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU FOR A MINUTE! YOU'RE "Not exactly. I don't mean that Marie had been keeping tabs on we've got to live beyond my in-

if we'd like to come to see her

"Well, that can wait," said Lu-

"I'll take a quick shower and sweater

Glamor For Henry "MIND if I eat like this?" he

and almost before you know it, you'll be an habitual hostess. After all, I am the man who put over some pretty big deals in transferring North Carolina and Florida property, and that gives me a bit of prestige to start off with."

"You look sweet," said Luella. "Like a college boy. Sit down, and I'll serve you. What time is the broadcast?"

"Ten o'clock," said Henry. "But we have to be there at least ten minutes before, or we can't get

beautiful as its mistress, and leave fourth." all the rest to old Henry Pell." "Do I have to dress?" Luella asked, as she put a chop and a po-

And now Luella and Henry or even the frock you wore up

While Henry was busy getting the hang of things at the office, Luella was busy trying to set the hang of the curtains in the living heads."

house down in the old hometown.

Presently she got down from the ladder, and stood looking about her.

Important people, and she told me that when she realized that I was something of a successful land broker she immediately The room was perfect! thought of several men who had mean a great deal to me. I call that being a real pal."

"The room was perfect! thought of several men who had mean a great deal to me. I call that being a real pal."

"Marie always was a generous "Marie always "Ma

girl," said Luella, "More butter for your potato?" "Thanks." Henry held out his

ing surface seemed to be smiling upon the room, catching the gleam of the rose bowl which had been one of their wedding presents.

There's ever been working pretty hard these past few weeks. It's high time we relaxed a little, and got a glimpse of New York's night life."

one of their wedding presents.
"There's one thing certain," Henry had said, "we'll never be broke ella, changing the subject so sud-denly that Henry grinned. "Perfect," he said. while we've got all these fine old museum pieces. Think what we could get for them from one of

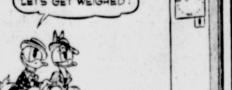
"It ought to be! Heaven knows, I had to pay enough for it."
"Well, let's not spoil it by discussing its cost," said Henry. He put more butter on his potato.
"From now on the Pells are going those shops over on Madison "we couldn't sell them! "Calm yourself, sweetheart,"
Henry had laughed, "We don't have to part with them. Now that your hubby is on the road to be coming an investment of the servants."

"What servants?"

She had told Henry to come directly home from the office, as she would have an honest-to-goodness home-cooked meal ready for him. And as she moved about she was glad that her kitchen was somewhat roomier than most of these what roomier than most of these was given in the content of the cont

they had looked at in other apart-ments. Some of those had been look.

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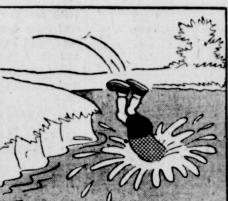
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econd Recital

By Turner Pupils The second recital presented by ogram follows:

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anish DanceRogers Priscilla Ann Haver

ustles of SpringSinding Nancy Boice Franklyn Bevelry Stingle

ano Duet-Hungarian Dance No. Jean Laidlaw, Miss Turner hrough Leafy LanesLind ypsy DanceKrentzlin Marie Ambrose ocal Solos-Beautiful Dreamer.

The Bells of St. Mary ...Adams Esther Van Gasbeck n the LakeWilliams Dorothy Sheeley

he Banjo PickerWright Harriet Boice ano Duet-Moon Mist .. Rogers Dorothy Sheeley, Nancy Boice

ango CariocaThompson Mary Rose Dempsey wo ButterfliesAdler
Catherine Rafferty
rom Long AgoChittenden
Mary McManus

solos-Rose Softly Bloom-ragon FlyFranz carf DanceChaminade Jean Laidlaw

uo Pianos-Sonatina in C verly Stingle, Jane Herdman

Host at Graduation Party braham Feldman, son of Mr.

Mrs. Nathan Feldman of 110 in honor of his graduation angle House.

Mrs. Theron Culver had charge m Kingston High School, Thursbuffet luncheon was served. The guests present were: The Miss Anna Piltz and

ses Rhoda Aduchefsky, Mildred ldman, Tillie Garber, Elaine uberg, Florence Jacobson, Lau-Present, Charlotte Robinson, th Robinson and the Messrs. illiam Feldman, Martin Garber, ymour Gruberg, Samuel Len, onard Lipgar, Norman Solomon, ard Suskind, all of Kingston, d Miss Betina Suida of New



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soaked in milk
1 tsp. McCormick
Onion Salt
1/2 tsp. McCormick Pepper
1/2 tsp. McCormick Ginger
1/2 tsp. McCormick Dry
Mustard
2 eggs Pat into a roll and place 1/2 cup water

tomato mixture over steak roll in moderate oven 350°F, for about pasting frequently with sauce. that McCormick Tea, served with th "McCORIZED" SPICES: For the same



Dedication Service Heldat Y.W. Camp

ACTIVITIES

The dedication service for the pupils of Miss Helen May Tur- formal opening of the new Y. W. was held Friday evening at C. A. camp was held yesterday studio on Main street. The afternoon at the recreation hall on the camp grounds. William C. ano duet—Long Ago ..McIntyre Kingman, president of the board of trustees, presided. The scrip-Rev. Maurice W. Venno and the sermonette by the Rev. Arthur S.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman splendid investment and praised the courage of the board members in starting this worthy project. He said he was impressed with the camp grounds. Roger H. Lough-ran and Judge Joseph M. Fowler also brought words of congratulation to the members of the board

Mrs. A. Noble Graham called upon Mrs. Raymond Rignall, chairman of the camp name committee. to announce the name of the camp. Mrs. Rignall stated that the most logical name would be the Y. W. C. A. Camp which is to be used in the future in reference to the The name will have the blue triangle for a background. Names were given to some of the buildings on the grounds. The main house will be Triangle House as suggested by Mrs. William C. Kingman; the recreation hall will be Gordon Hall in memory of Mrs. Mary Gordon Fiero who left a large legacy to the local organization which for a large part made the camp possible. The little cot-tage will be Clover Cottage as suggested by Miss Waneta Wat-

Others assisting with the pro-gram were Miss Jane Holcomb, who played two piano solos, and Miss Elaine Rich, who gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Caroline Little. Mrs. Raymond Rignall presided at the piano during the singing of the hymns.

After the dedicatory prayer in the control of the singing of the hymns.

After the dedicatory prayer in which every one participated, the audience visited the various buildings and the camp grounds. Re-Il street, was host to a gather- freshments were served at Tri- ed diplomas Sunday afternoon at ginia Long was maid of honor and

held at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's of general arrangements and Mrs. evening. Movies, games and Charles Terwilliger was chairman ing were enjoyed after which of the refreshment committee.

Kenneth Wamsley Married Rev. J. Francis McIntyre, D.D.,

Miss Anna Pilz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilz of Hurley was married to Kenneth Wamsley, son of Mrs. Ezra Wamsley and the late Mr. Wamsley of 156 St. James street, Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's rectory. The Rev. John P. Mc-Caffrey officiated.

The bride wore a suit of alice blue with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Edward Philips, sister of the groom, of Mt. Pleasant was matron of honor and wore a gown of powder blue with blue accessories and a the Rev. Bernard Martin blue with blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Walter G. Solemn Benediction of the Most Pilz, brother of the bride, was

best man Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return a reception will be held at the home of the bride's 1941 are: parents in Hurley for 30 guests. Mr. Wamsley is employed at Feye's Restaurant. The couple will reside at 156 St. James street.

Elizabeth Brennan Wed to Walter Donnaruma

Miss Elizabeth Mary Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fran-ces Brennan of 50 Brewster street, was married to Walter Donnaruma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnaruma of 80 Chambers street, Saturday morning, June 28, at 9:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Frances P. Brennan, brother of the bride and assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church in Newburgh.

The bride was attired in a gown of white bouffant net with bishop's sleeves, a halo headdress with finger tip veil. She carried a white bridal prayer book. Miss Margaret Jane Brennan was her sister's Philip F. maid of honor and wore a light blue mousseline de soie gown made similar to the bride's gown. She also wore a Dutch cap headdress made of artificial flowers and she carried yellow snapdragons.

Robert Donnaruma of 27 Smith avenue was his brother's best man. The groom is an insurance broker

in this city. A reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the immediate families.

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Nicholas, M.; Schrowang, Hugh J.

Schrowang, Joseph B.; Sheeley, Luke H.; Stauble, Howard J.;

ert H.; Lodge, Martin P.



MRS. WALTER DONNARUMA

Pictured in the photos are three of the brides who chose the last week-end in June for their wed-Top left is Mrs. Adrian formerly Eleanor Louise Gerhardt of 161 East Chester street. Top right is Mrs. Walter Donnaruma, formerly Elizabeth Mary Brennan of 50 Brewster street. Lower left is Mrs. Ken-Wamsley, formerly Anna Pilz of Hurley.

Cubberly-Gerhardt Wedding on Saturday

Miss Eleanor Louise Gerhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Gerhardt of 161 East Chester street, and Adrian H. Cubberley, son of Mrs. Florence W. Cubberley of 185 Main street, were married Saturday, June 28, at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole officiated assisted by the Rev. Victor Kane, pastor of the church. Mrs. Lester Decker gave a short organ recital before the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, laurel and summer flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon afternoon gown with lace inserts Joseph's parish school were award- and a corsage of orchids. Miss Virthe annual graduation exercises wore blue lace gown with white accessories and a corsage of pink

Raymond Mazur of Port Wash-Awarding of the diplomas and ington, L. I., acted as best man. The ushers were Edward McManprizes was made by the Rev. John us and Thomas McManus.

P. McCaffrey, pastor, and the Most The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Albany Business College. Mr. Cubberly is also sided. The address to the grada graduate of Kingston High School and attended Bard College, uates was given by the Rev. Bernard Martin, chaplain of Sing Cornell University, and received his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Columbia University.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the Governor "Ecce Sacerdos" Stadler Clinton Hotel for the immediate Act of Consecration to the Sacred families. After a wedding trip, Mr. Heart Graduates and Mrs. Cubberly will reside in New York city.

Graduation Exercises Held At West Hurley School

The graduation exercises of the

Invocation the Rev. Guice
Presentation of Class uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan FeldEleanor Vredenberg man, of 110 Wall street. Donald Rice

E.; Emerick, Joyce M.; Freer, Helene M.; Gannon, John D.; Gardner, Lorraine L.; Hanke, Ber-Class History Kathryn McAuliffe nard F.; Harris, Dorothy L.; Heneelection "Lorelei" Shirley Franz, Leon Lenard bery, Richard M.; Kremper, Rob-Prophecy June Bock Lyle, Thomas R.; McManus, Poem Barbara Ostrander Mary E.; McSpiritt, Robert J.; Will Eva Salvucci Orchestra—J. S. Bach . "Choral" Mackey, Thomas J.; Morrison, John R.; Marchetti, Olga M.;

Address the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool Awarding of Prizes Ernest Myer Presentation of Diplomas Clayton Vredenberg

Luke H.; Stauble, Howard J.; Sweeney, Catherine L.; Van Wagenen, June B.; Venditti, Mary; Viano, Emily I.; Whalen, Joseph T.; Whalen, William P.; Zaccheo, Allen Row—Solo Trumpet the Pay Mr. Guice Benediction .. the Rev. Mr. Guice street.

Above is pictured the graduating class of the West Hurley School. Seated left to right are:

Eleanor Vredenberg, Donald Rice and Miss Barbara Ostrander. Standing in the same order are: Eva Salvucci, Miss Sharley Bonesteel, Miss June Bock and Miss Kathryn McAuliffe,

Lamberson - Balfe Nuptials Saturday

Miss Rita Margaret Balfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Balfe of 47 O'Neil street, was married to Joseph B. Lamberson of 130 St. James street, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Lamberson and the late Joseph H. Lamberson of Valley Stream. The wedding took place Saturday, June 28, at 4 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Edmund Burke, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, officiating. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist.

The bride was given in marriage her father and wore an ivory faille gown with train, matching long veil attached to halo cap with cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath. Mrs. Thomas J. Feeney was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a gown of Persian aqua, picture hat of Leghorn trimmed with matching aqua vel-vet and carried a bouquet of yel-

Frank W. Lamberson of Valley Stream, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Robert M. Balfe, brother of the bride, and R. LeBaron Dunham of Middle-

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and the Bene-dictine School of Nursing, class of 1936. Mr. Lamberson is a graduate of Valley Stream Central High School and is manager of the local branch of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the wedding party received 40 guests all relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. The couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod and upon their return will live in a newly furnished apartment at 109 St. James street.

Bordenstein-Coutant

Miss Helen Agnes Coutant, of Creek Locks became the bride of Kenneth Bordenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bordenstein of Bloomington, Sunday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. The Rev. W. McDonald officiated. Solos were sung by Mrs. Stephen Huben. The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, James Coutant, and wore a white marquisette gown with train and finger tip She carried white gladioli Miss Virginia Coutant was maid if honor and wore a gown of pink organdy over taffeta, with pinks shoulder length veil and halo. She carried pink gladioli. John Bordenstein of Bloomington was best man

A reception was held at "Casa Viano" for the immediate families after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip through the northern states to Maine,

Personal Notes

Edward Ragner and son, Richard, have opened their house in

Mrs. Frederick Kieser of Pearl street is visiting her son in Day-

Recessional Graduates

"Sweet Saviour Bless Us Ere
We Go"

The members of the class of The class colors were margon and the summer with her grandwather.

West Hurley School were held mer home at East Moriches, L. I. Miss Electa Salzmann expects to spend the summer with her grandwather.

Mrs. E. P. Ruckert, at her summer home at East Moriches, L. I. Miss Electa Salzmann expects to spend the summer with her grandwather. "Ecce Sacerdos" Stadler West Hurley School were held Mrs. E. P. Ruckert, at her sum-

Hurley, before returning to the Parks Air College of East St. Louis, where he is a seudent.

Peter Dunn at his home in Albany. Mrs. William Ross of Nutley, N. J., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Ashley of Henry

West Hurley School Class of 1941

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

THE (MISS) IN A SIGNATURE IS IMPORTANT ON MANY OCCASIONS

Signing a note or letter (Miss) M. B. Smith-the Miss in parentheses before the name whenever the information is necessary-is an important signature on many occasions. It not only prevents an untutored correspondent from be-ginning a return letter "Dear Mary" but its impersonality makes it especially suitable for all sorts of letters. An example of when initials may properly be used is suggested by the following letter: I'm a public school teacher of nird grade girls, and on occasion last year—which was my first year teaching—had to send notes some of the parents. I signed my name to such notes as Grace Smith; but when two of the mothers began calling me Grace I expected the children to do the same. I wondered anyway if it would not be better to sign Miss Smith, the name by which parents and children both know me. Many of the parents of my pupils are lacking in social training

It is hardly probable that the children would call you anything but Miss Smith even though you signed Grace Smith to their mothers. But if you think many of the mothers themselves are likely to believe that this signature means that they are to call you Grace, it would be best to sign (Miss) G. Smith. To sign "Miss Smith" would be very bad form, as you know, and it is scarcely possible that anyone will call you "G". If they do, then you could of course write in the third person "Miss Smith regrets to report that Johnny's marks were very low this week"-or whatever your message may be.

Young Bridesmaids Dear Mrs. Post: Do the two

Highland Girl Weds Willett Sherow Saturday

On Saturday, June 28, at 4 p. m., Miss Viola Mae Wood of Milton avenue, Highland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Wood of Cranbury, N. J., married Francis Willett Sherow of Troy son of Mrs. Merlie Simpson of Grove street, Highland, and William Sherow of Bridgeport, Conn.

The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. D. S. Haynes, pastor of the church, officiating. Music for the ceremony was provided by Earle Van Wyck Foote, organist of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Arlington, and band director at the Stone Ridge, having returned from Highland High School for the past Florida where they spent several months at Miami Beach and St. Symes. The church was decorated with palms, salmon and white gladioli and white candles. Miss Wood's maid of honor was

Mrs. Albert Salzmann and daughter, Electa, left today to visit Mrs. Salzmann's mother, Welken of Highland Salzmann's Mrs. Welken of Highland Salzmann's Electa, Welken of Highland Salzmann's Electa Welken of Highland Salzmann's Electa Salzmann and Wood of Cranbury, N. J. Her bridesmaids were Misses Lois E. Welker of Highland and Attica

The members of the class of 1941 are:

Bannen, Dorothy F.; Bruno, Frances E.; Canty, John P.; Canty, Teresa M.; Carroll, Joseph F.; Chase, John L.; Coughlin, Jacqueline M.; DeGasperis, Rose L.;

The members of the class of gold, flower, the carnation and motto, "Loyalty." Following is a program of the exercises:

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, Doris and John Pope, Jr., of Elizabeth street, left yesterday on a motor trip to California. They expect to be away for the month of July.

Dr. Joseph Schwartz of Chicago of Highland, also of Cranbury and the class colors were maroon and gold, flower, the carnation and motto, "Loyalty." Following is a program of the exercises:

Processional Orchestra "Pomp and Circumstance"—

"Pomp and Circumstance"—

Elgar James J. Hilderbrand of Highland and Hillside, L. I.

Given in marriage by her fa-Orlando Ingalls is spending a ther, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and net, cut on princess short vacation with his parents, lines, with long sleeves and a train. Her veil was a full length train. Her veil was a full length one of bridal illusion with a coronet of orange blossoms. She car-Miss Eva Clinton is visiting her and orchids, tied with an ivory satparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles in ribbon which was used on her mother's bridal bouquet, with orwill return July 7 to teach at summer school in the Lawrence High or wore a gown of white mar-School, Lawrence, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conroy and son, Joseph, of Hoffman street, der length veil with blue flowers at der length veil with blue flowers at the street of the stree were guests Sunday of the Rev. the hair line. She carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums tied with a blue satin ribbon. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white marquisette with colored accessories, one pink, one nile green and one, ilac. They wore headdresses similar to that of the maid of honor, with the corresponding colored flowers at the hairline. Their bou-quets were spring flowers with streamers to match the acces-

At 6 p. m. a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Music was furnished by Dick Donovan's orchestra. The decorations were pink carnations and blue delphiniums with blue candles at the bridal table. About 60 guests were present. After the reception the bride

and groom left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Quebec, and down through the New England States. On their return the cou-

ple will live in Albany.

Miss Wood is a graduate of
Highland High School, class of
1935, and a B. S. from Arnold Colof Physical Education in 1939. In college she was a member of the Delta Sigma Dramatic Society, the "Pen" Scholastic Society, the "Phin" swimming society and the Glee Club. She is at present employed as girls' physical education instructor in the Highland High School.

Mr. Sherow graduated from Poughkeepsie High School in 1934. He has been active in Boy Scout work at Hyde Park, West Point and Honolulu, Hawaii, and has attained the rank of an Eagle Scout. He is the foreman at the arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y.

Relief Load Shrinks Albany, N. Y., June 30 (P)— New York state's home relief case-load shrank to 212,594 last month,

lowest point since May, 1932. Shale oil used on Swedish war ships proved as effective as the Miss best grades of imported oil.

twelve-year-old junior bridesmaids men wear formal dress at Whit and to sit at the bride's table at the wedding reception? They are others in the wedding that I'm blue coats and white trousers or wondering if it would even be all white suits, suitable to have them at these (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

older parties? they should be seated at this, unless lack of space makes it impossible. On the other hand, if there is room, it would be very nice to ask two younger boys to sit with them at the end of the sit with them at the end of the bride. table-that is, opposite the bride

Garden Party Clothes at White House

and groom.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a garden party at the White House, what the correct clothes for a husband and wife? We are only two of many guests; that is to say, we are not important guests.

Answer: Correctly (meaning according to formal convention) at a garden party at the White House men should wear cutaways and women day dresses with long skirts, gloves and hats. But since Mrs. Roosevelt has several time said that it is not required that

have to be invited to all the so- House receptions in the winter, it cial festivities before the wedding, would certainly seem reasonable to take it for granted that in sumso much younger than all the mer it will be permissible to wear

Answer: It would not be ne- A beautifully set table is the cessary to include them at any mark of a successful, well-informevening parties but if there is to ed hostess. Find out just how to

be a bridal table at the reception set your table beautifully, by read-

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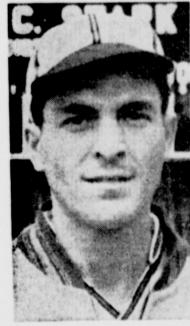
Recreations Defeat West New York Red Sox by 7 to 3 Score

Al Proia Hurls

Mohawk Giants Scheduled Get Assignment

Al Proia, left hander, the Recreations won their second straight game last night by humbling Soxey Ward's West New York Red other good size turnout witnessed the game under the arclights at municipal stadium.

Proia, after a near-fatal second frame, pulled himself together and



some more offensive power trimming the visiting club.

After the Sox took a 2-1 lead in in its half on four straight hits, Presbyterians at No. 2. one a double by Van Etten to take

Three Red Sox errors, a fielder's gregationals at Loughran Park. choice on Masci's bounder and Thomas' second single of the game, brought in two runs giving the locals a 5-2 lead. Two more run came over in the eighth. Fran cello started with a single, ad vanced on Grace's bunt, and score on Ashdown's wallop to center Jimmy counted when McGuir erred on Masci's bounder,

The visitors threatened Proia in the ninth on Sarsino's triple and Sabatini's singleton. But Dwyer lifted to Ashdown for the final ou

Press Box Jottings

The Recs pulled a sweet play in the first when Sabatini, attempting to bunt, hit into a double-play, Grace to Van Etten to Celuch Al Proia's victory last night was his second, against one defeat for the year. . . The Mohawk Giants play here Wednesday and the Brooklyn Dodger Rookies Champion Came Up Fistic on Friday. Charlie Neff is sched-uled to hurl one of these games. . . Proia chalked up a strikeout in every inning. He made it a lit-tle better in the sixth by fanning two. . . . Sunday afternoon the Sox lost a 5-3 game to Saugerties. The boxscore:

Recreations (7)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ashdown, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Masci, 2b	3	2	0	2	1	0
Celuch, 3b	5	1	0	3	1	0
Thomas, If	4	0	2	2	1	0
Maines, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Van Etten, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Francello, ss	4	2	3	2	3	0
Grace, c	2	0	1	10	2	0
Proia, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
	35	7	10	27	8	0

Red Sox (3) Dwyer, cf 3 0 0 2 0 Di Lalla, 1b 1 1 0 9 0 Lanzetta, p 4 0 1 0 4 Matlan, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0 the trimmings. Clutch, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Red Sox 02000001-3

Summary: Runs batted in: Thomas 2, Jackman, Baty, Grace, Proia, Ashdown, Sabatini. Two base hits: Van Etten. Three base the ham and egg circuit for the hits: Sarsino. Stolen bases: Masci, Di Lalla, McGuire. Double plays: Grace-Van Etten-Celuch. eft on bases: Recs 8; Red Sox 9. Bases on balls: Off Proia 5; off Lanzetta 2. Wild pitch: Proia. Struck out: By Proia 10; by Lanzetta 3. Hit by pitcher: Di Lalla, Mallon, by Proia. Umpires: Schwab and Scully.

Cork Native of Spain

Cork is the thick, soft, porous noses. outer bark of the cork oak, which is an evergreen tree of the oak famthe sap circulates, but a layer of spongy, elastic, tough and impervious cellular tissue that forms outside the true bark. If the true or inside the true bark. If the true or inside the true bark is demaged.

Al Proia Hurls Eight-Hit Ball, Joe DiMaggio Ties, Breaks Sports Roundup | It's Easy to Swim: Fans 10 Batters Sisler's Mark; Yanks Take New York, June 30—Going to be a tough job trying to fill Mr. Hughie Fullerton's shoes—for one to Play at Stadium on Wednesday; Neff Might Two; Dodgers, Cards Split

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, Boston 2 (1st).

Sun. law 2d).

New York 36

Cincinnati 35

Pittsburgh ... 27 33

Chicago 31 38

Boston 24 38

Philadelphia .. 19 48

Boston 6, Brooklyn 1 (7 ins.,

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2 (1st). Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1 (2d). Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2 (1st).

St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 4 (2d)

.449 16

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

New York at Boston. Chicago at Cincinnati (night). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).

Tuesday, July 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 9, Washington

New York 7, Washington 5 (2d).

Chicago 9, Cleveland 3. Boston 13, Philadelphia 1 (1st).

Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

W. L. Pet. G.B. New York 42 26 .618

Philadelphia . . 32 36 .471 10 Washington . . 26 42 .382 16 St. Louis 23 41 .359 17

Other clubs not scheduled.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Games Today

Tuesday, July 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 8, Syracuse 3 (1st). Newark 6, Syracuse 1 (2d).

Jersey City 11, Baltimore

Rochester 4, Toronto 2 (1st). Rochester 2, Toronto 1 (2d). Montreal 4, Buffalo 3 (13 ins.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

RUNS BATTED IN

Williams. Bos. . . . 63 213 65 86 Heath. Cleve. . . . 68 260 47 98 Cullenbine, St. L. 60 193 35 70 Travis, Wash. . . 65 261 46 94

G. AB. R.
Mize, St. Louis. 50 178 26
Reiser, Bklyn. . 56 215 52
Slaughter, St. L. 69 267 44
Hack, Chicago. . 68 260 53
Etten, Phillies. . 65 227 33

Jersey City at Baltimore. Buffalo at Montreal.

Other clubs not schedule.

Toronto at Rochester.

Won Lost

Montreal 3, Buffalo 2 (2d).

Montreal 40

Detroit 3, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 35 32

Detroit at Chicago.

Boston at New York.

Detroit at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Behind the effective twirling of Two Teams Tied in Men's Federation Softball Loop

Sox by the score of 7 to 3. An- Clinton Avenue Has Moved Into Tie With Ewens; St. James Trails by Full Game

went on to hurl eight-hit ball and Port Ewen's hold on first place proceeded to strike out 10 Red in the Men's Federation Softball Sox players. Sparked by Charlie League finally has been contested. Francello and Bill Thomas, col- As a result, the club is now tied (2d). lecting five of the 10 hits off Vin- with Clinton Avenue with each nie Lanzetta, the Recs showed team having nine triumphs and two losses.

> St. James' aggressive ball club trails the two leaders by a game. Presbyterians and the Trinity Lutherans follow in that order. The only other team in the .500 bracket St. Louis ... 47 22 .681 Brooklyn ... 46 23 .667 1 is the First Baptist with five wins and the same number of setbacks.

Results of games: Lutherans 14, Redeemers 4; Lutherans 6, Baptists 4; Fair Street 13, Port Ewen 12; St. James 3, Port Ewen 2; Clinton Avenue 15, Presbyterians 2; Clinton Avenue 4, Congregationals 0; Clinton Avenue 15, Baptist 1; Fair Street 10, Ulster Park 8; St. James 15, First Dutch 2; Hurley 15, Fair Street

Unplayed Games to Date

The following games have been postponed and are yet to be play-ed: First Dutch-Baptist; Congregationals-Hurley; First Dutch-Luherans; First Dutch-Fair Street; Redeemers-Ulster Park.

The schedule for this week: Tonight—Fair Street and Lu-therans at No.1; Redeemers-Congregationals at No. 2 Tuesday-Baptist-Presbyterians

at No. 1; Clinton Avenue-St. James the second Kingston rained back Hurley at No. 1; Fair Street and

Wednesday—Ulster Park and Thursday—Redeemers-Lutherans a 3-2 lead. The Recs "iced" the contest in the fifth with two mark- at No. 1; Ulster Park and Lu-Cleveland 42 29 .592 Boston 36 30 .545 therans at No. 2; Baptist and Con-

ua i	THE STURMINGS.			
9,		W	L	Po
e	Port Ewen	9	2	.81
S	Clinton Avenue	9	2	.81
	St. James		3	.7:
-	Presbyterians	7	4	.63
	Lutherans		4	.60
r.	Baptist	5	5	.50
e	Redeemers	4	6	.40
	Congregationals	4	6 6	.40
n	Fair Street	4	6	.40
d	First Dutch	3	5	.3
	Hurley		8	.20
	Ulster Park		10	.00
			-	

Fritzi Zivic Ready For Bout Tuesday With Bummy Davis

Ladder by Way of Many Hard Knocks; WOR to Broadcast Fight

New York, June 30 (AP)-So much tub-thumping has been go- Rochester 40 ing on to prove to the breathless Jersey City 37 public that Bummy Davis is a Syracuse 33 little gentleman now, you'd think Baltimore 29
Toronto 21

the Brooklyn Fauntleroy was going to be in the Polo Grounds ring all by himself tomorrow night. Well, don't believe it. In Fritzie Zivic, he not only tangles with the welterweight champion of the world and a fair country kind of clouter at that, but a fellow who has turned up with the best rags-X (3) to-riches story of the ring since
ABRHPOAE Jim Braddock came off the docks 0 to play Cinderella to Max Baer's

0 Prince Charming. To put it in more appetizing words, Fritzie is like the fellow who had to go hungry for a week 2 for want of the price of a meal, 1 and suddenly found himself sitting Jackman, 2b 3 0 1 4 2 1 and suddenly found himself sitting Baty, lf 4 0 1 3 0 0 down to a steak dinner with all Just a year ago, about the only

thing the majority of the folks Reiser, 33 3 82413 6 knew about him was that he was a guy out of Pittsburgh. They knew he was the youngest mem-Kingston 120020021-7 ber of the Five Flying Zivics, a troupe of brothers given to bashing beaks. It seems there always was a Zivic in the ring.

Fritzie had been kicking around better part of 10 years. He'd hitchhike to some matches, even driven a peanut-peddling truck to keep one date. The most he'd ever made at any time was \$2,500. He'd drinking salon. A couple of older brothers had the call as varsity and second string. He figured he'd gone about as far as howers.

Keller, New York 66 Orange, N. J.—Frank Kovacs Wins Orange, N. J.—Frank Kovacs Wins New Jersey men's tennis championship, defeating fellow Painted gone about as far as he ever was going in the business of mashing

His Big Shot Then, late last August, he got ily native to Portugal, Spain, North a shot at Sammy Angott, the Africa and most other countries bor- swarthy little Louisville Larruper dering on the Mediterranean. The recognized by the National Boxcork of commerce is not the true ing Association as world lightbark of the cork oak through which weight champion. With Braddock, the sap circulates, but a layer of the stepping stone was Tuffy ner bark of the cork oak is damaged, the next offering to be carved on great little buzz-saw's eyes shut the tree will die; but the outer layer Henry Armstrong's chopping block. and took his welterweight crown.

New Yorkers Run Homer Skein to 25; Boston Divides With A's! Tigers Win, 3-1

(By The Associated Press) vously as one slugging youngster Philadelphia-New York, rain

tion that thrilled 31,000 fans in the nation's capital.

DiMaggio Drives Yanks

Jolting Joe, the new king, slammed a double in the first contest against the Senators to tie Sisler's record and then came through with a widely-applauded single in the seventh inning of the nightcap to stamp his name in the record book. Since May 15 DiMaggio has not been blanked, and in that period he has blazed away at a .377 clip to help drive the Yan-

Perhaps inspired by DiMaggio's of one of the greatest

home run with the bags filled to spark a 13 to 1 victory in the opener, but Jack Knott stopped them in the nightcap, 3 to 2, on hits

betroit broke a four-game losing streak when young Hal Newhouser set the St. Louis Browns a sensational gal golfer named down on four hits, 3 to 1.

The two National League battlers, St. Louis and Brooklyn, fought to a draw as each divided in a double-header over the weekhouser set the St. Louis and Brooklyn, fought to a draw as each divided in the property of the clow won a gainst the General Electrics, the Botcevine clow won four the weekhouser set the St. Louis Browns a sensational gal golfer named Polly Ann Riley. The fact that her initials spell PAR shouldn't hurt.

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Schenectady turned defeat into Sieight hurled for Boiceville in Saturday's game and pitched effective conditions. a double-header, the Cardinals re-

taining their one-game lead.

Cleveland at St. Louis (night). slug out a 14 to 4 win over five married and have children." assorted Red throwers in the second. The Cards scored eight runs in the seventh inning, their biggest round of the season. Jersey City 11, Baltimore 2

Brooklyn gained a spit with the which was halted after seven innings by Boston's Sunday closing law. The Braves slugged Hugh Casey for three runs in the first leading law. Casey for three runs in the first inning of the afterpiece.

Cubs Lose Two

Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates thumped the Chicago Cubs twice, 8 to 2 and 3 to 2, thereby vaulting numbly into fifth place in the National. John Lanning limited the Cubs to four hits in the first tilt for his second victory of the year. Maurice Van Robays' single drove Elbie Fletcher across with the winning run in the ninth inning of the second contest.

The Giants tightened their hold on the third rung by biffing the unfortunate Phillies, 10 to 7. The New Yorkers counted five times in the first inning, during which Joe Moore smacked a homer with two on. A scheduled second game was

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Grover Klemmer ship, playing sub-par golf to desets world record of 46 seconds and 1 for 400 meters dash in National and 1. A. A. U. track and field championships; Fred Wolcott equals world DiMaggio, New York 17 mark of 13.7 seconds for 110 with one hit in each game of falling short of own unofficial straight San Francisco Olympic scores 125 points to win senior Nicholson, Chicago 14 team honors; Southern California A. A. takes junior team title.

Frankie Kovacs Wins 6-3, 6-1; Kraemer and Ted Sch-Camilli, Dodgers 50 doubles final.

Slaughter, St. Louis 50 Billy Talbert, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, in final ond straight year.
of 40th Tri-state Tennis tournaBoston—Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Because cars have been forced of 40th Tri-state Tennis tournafrom the road by the gasoline ment; Parker and Gene Mako take Blue Pair beats Boston Man by shortage in France thieves are stealing bicycles and selling them in a wholesale way, more than 22,- Arnold, 6-4, 6-3, in women's

> tional Intercollegiate Tennis cham- for \$2. pionship. Olewine and Charles Detroit-Boss Hoss, \$54.40 for

reason, our dogs are too big-but

The Brooks are so anxious to unload Blimp Phelps that they'll even consider selling him by the pound at current prices . . . since turning pro just about a ear ago, Patty Berg has traveled 50,000 miles and has conducted golf clinics at colleges in 28 states, the District of Columbia and Mexico. Between trains she has played hundreds of rounds of golf . . . The Broadway betting gentry has made Fritzie Zivic a 1 to 3 fav-From today on it is Joe DiMag- orite over Bummy Davis tomorgio who must sit and watch ner- row night, chiefly because it's been so long since Bummy put a good fight under his belt . . . after another comes up to chal- Baseball tradition is being broken lenge his modern big-league rec- at Flint, Mich., where foul balls New York 10, Philadelphia 7 ord for hitting in consecutive hit into the stands are returned by finders for use in summer lea-gues for youngsters. In contrast The long watch ended yester-day for George Sisler, the once-each time a ball is hurled back peerless first baseman of the St. . . . Bob Feller has spiked that Louis Browns, as he saw his record of hitting in 41 straight conbroke three of his pop's ribs durtests shattered after 19 years by ing warm-up session out at Van the New York star in an exhibi-

Today's Guest Star

Victory O. Jones, Boston Evenng Globe: "Boston fans who last September were calling the Braves the 'team of tomorrow," now are calling them 'the team of last

Sports in Tabloid

That Hollis, L. I., barber who offered a free haircut to any cusing to Red Barber when one of the Dodgers hit a homer, now is kees into leadership of the Amer- 39 haircuts in the hole . . . It's Bob Madry, Jr., for the son of the clouting, the Yankees are in the unidst of one of the greatest

streaks of sustained hitting ever recorded. In scoring yesterday's twin killing of the Senators 9 to twin killing of the Senators 9 to tours to the Joe Louis-Lou Nova . . (Both father and son are twin killing of the Senators 9 to 4 and 7 to 5, they ran the number of consecutive contests in which they had hit at least one home run to 25. Today they held a game and a half lead over the Cleveland Indians, who were throttled by Veteran Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 3. the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 3.

The Boston Red Sox lost ground to the Yankees as they divided a double bill with the Athletics. Manager Joe Cronin hit a The proceeds from the extra sales

Detroit broke a four-game los-His fastest hole was played in 32

One-minute Interview

Walters Checks Cards

Bucky Walters of Cincinnati
outpitched Lon Warneke and two
other St. Louis flingers to win yesterday's first encounter 6 to 2, but
the Cards came rearing back to the Cards came roaring back to certain of are the ones who are pitched superbly for the Davimen. Catskill Colored Giants will play

Fills the Bill

Times welcomed Lou Novikoff into ials were leading by 5 to 1.
the American Association as follows: "What we've always needed hits and two runs in the first.

wagged that if the army really has made a new man out of Bummy Davis, gad, what a camouflage corps we must have!

Utilize Smoke Pipe's Heat

A new device utilizes the heat bathroom, kitchen and laundry. Cold water from a storage tank three hits. travels to the jacket where it is heated and then returns to the paw, hurled for the G.E.'s and It is claimed that water which en- off two Colonial pitchers. ters the unit at a temperature of 48 degrees is heated to a temperature of 130 when it leaves. The unit utilizes heat given off by a smoke H. Buell, rf . pipe which otherwise is wasted.

DiMaggio Breaks Record Washington - Joe DiMaggio, Battalino, p .

New York-William Woodward's

Fenelon wins 53rd Brooklyn hand- McLean, ss .. icap and \$19,250 at Aqueduct track, beating Dit and Your Chance; B. F. Whitaker's Requested takes Great American

000 Vanity handicap at Hollywood

Vayne Sabin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in Chicago—W. C. Hobson's filly, loubles final.

Cincinnati—Frank Parker routs

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doubles from Talbert and Eddie Alloo. Pauline Betz beats Mary Arnold, 6-4, 6-3, in women's singles final.

Bide Pair beats boston Mair by four lengths to win \$5,000 Constitution handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Stanton, Del.—Pony Ballett wins Delaware Park's Polly Drummond Haverford, Pa.—Joe Hunt, navy, Stakes for Mrs. R. H. Heighe, setwhips Ted Olewine, Southern California, 6-3, 6-0, 5-1, to win Nafor five furlongs and paying \$84.50

the tree will die; but the outer layer of cork, which is light because composed of the walls of dead cells to get a going over that night in October. Only Fritzie hadn't read at 10 o'clock.

Henry Armstrong's chopping block. and took his welterweight crown. Tuesday's bout will be broad-to get a going over that night in October. Only Fritzie hadn't read at 10 o'clock.

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your nose and submerge. Open | body from head to toes. your eyes under water. Try to ming lessons by Esther Wilcount your fingers and toes. liams, former national sprint After you're done this exerchampion. Miss Williams, in private life the wife of Dr. Leonard Kovner of Los Angeles, cise a number of times you'll be convinced you're not going to drown just because your head became a professional swimmer after war caused cancellation of is under water. the 1940 Olympic games. She Now you're ready to try floatwon 100-meter free style and ing. If you relax you're in for a surprise—you'll learn it's actually

> hale through the nose) and gently push off from the bottom. Lean backward, extending arms horizontally at your sides. Shoulders should be down, chest up, head back, chin up. There should be a slight curve in your back. Your feet will naturally come to the surface. Most important: RE-

an effort to sink. Inhale (always

inhale through the mouth and ex-

as if they were oars in a rowboat.

1. THE BLACK FLOAT

By ESTHER WILLIAMS

support your weight until you get the hang of it. Now let's prepare for future les-

If you have difficulty, ask a companion to put his hand under the small of your back to help

Lying on your stomach, hang on to the side of the pool and kick rhythmically to a count of 1-2-3-4-5-6. Your legs should be relaxed, not stiff. It's all right if the knees bend a little. Pre-tend you're riding a bicycle. It's important to kick in rhythm, because this is the first step in learning the crawl. Do this for five minutes after each halfhour swimming period.

Don't be grim about these first exercises. If you enjoy them Try moving your arms slightly, you'll learn much faster. A couple of lessons from now you'll find Get the feeling of stretching the that swimming is great fun.



G. E.'s Score Late, Beat Simpson said last night that the Kingston game, if played, would undoubtedly follow a week later Colonials Sunday by 13-7 after the game in the Hilly City.

Davimen Had 5 to 1 Lead Boiceville Wins in Fifth; Home Team Scores 11 Markers in Two Innings

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Fred Davi's Kingston Colonials were enjoying a 5 to 0 victory for four innings Sunday afternoon at

triumph in the last two frames, Saturday's game and pitched efpushing over seven runs in the fective ball all the way. With his Snorter Luster, Oklahoma seventh and four more in the teammates hitting to all corners

Tyburski handcuffed the powerful in Boiceville. G.E.'s on three hits. The Dorpian Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis the fifth. At that time the Colon-City club counted with a run in

Three more hits pushed in two markers in the third, giving the club a wide margin going into the late stages of the game. Mean-And who was the wag who while, Tyburski continued to hurl brilliantly. Until he faltered in the seventh, Tyburski had hurled three-hit ball and permitted but one run.

Three hits, four walks and a couple of costly miscues by Elmer Hopper in right field gave the Schenectady club an open door in from the smoke pipe of a house heating plant to heat water for the bathroom, kitchen and laundry, by the seventh. The G.E.'s now led by 9-5. Toddy Uhl relieved the tiring last season. Lieut. James V. Tyburski in the seventh and the The unit consists of a jacket of cast former was reached for a couple iron or aluminum alloy which is of more runs. The G.E.'s slammed clamped around the smoke pipe. in four more runs in the eighth on

upper half of the tank. There is a after a bad start, managed to recontinuous circulation of water be- gain his form and went on to pitch tween the storage tank and the good ball. He was touched for 12 heating unit around the smoke pipe. hits. Schenectady picked up nine The boxscore:

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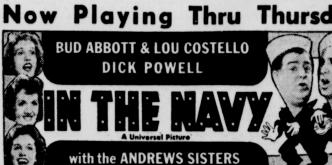
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SPECIAL—Men's half soles sewed on at 74c at Herman's, 57 North Front street.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Female CHRISTMAS CARD LEADER—9 dif-ferent new boxes; cost 50c up; 62 personals; bonus; experience un-necessary; special offer; request ap-proval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 175, Mass.

WE PAY YOU \$5 for selling ten \$1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1 card Co., 28P White Plains,

MAN-to work on farm; steady posi-tion by week or month. William H. Stoff, Lake Katrine on 9-W.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

COUPLE—woman for general house-work, man to care for grounds; nine miles from Kingston. Phone 474-M-2. EXPERIENCED CLERKS (6)—Apply Samuels Broadway Market.

MAN—to work in kitchen; woman or man to wash dishes; no booze, good worker; references. Boarding House, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted, Male or Female

HANDY MAN—or woman for dish washing and all around work; \$40 per month. Biesel Farm, West Hur-ley. Phone 45-W-2.

ITALIAN COOK—to cook Italian style food; also a caretaker. Phone Rosendale 2511. Situation Wanted—Female

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7 ACRES—fertile ground; 1800-ft.
river frontage; woodlot; orchard;
house, 11 rooms, water, electricity;
furnished bungalow; 60'x20' chicken coop, barns; three good wells;
cow, heifer; garden tools; truck; excellent property for boarding, farming, bungalows or estate. Box VB.
Uptown Freeman.

CAMP-furnished; also extra lot; reasonable. Inquire at 37 Garden street. Kingston, N. Y., or phone 4170. \$300 CASH—balance like rent, eight acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, on state road. Ludwig, 209 Hurley ave-COTTAGE—five rooms, improvements; garage: large lot; macadam street; 1½ miles out 9-W; \$2500, terms. Owner, Box R.F.D., Uptown Free-

\$800 FULL PRICE—buys small home, four blocks from Wall street; ten-year terms. 83 East Strand. GAS STATION—acre land; state road, near Kingston; \$1150, \$250 cash. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

HOUSE—Corner of Merritt and Merilina avenues, five rooms, bath, oil heat; price \$4000, \$27 monthly. Inquire 84 Fairview avenue. MOVING VAN-going to New York.
July 3, 5, 7, 9, wants whole or
part load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60
Meadow street. Phone 164.

day of August, 1941.
Dated, January 25, 1941.
SADIE FARBER
Administratrix of Estate of
David Farber, deceased
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Attorney for Administratrix
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES FOR THE
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW
YORK—In the Matter of HENRY L.
DEVOE, doing business as LOCUST
GROVE STOCK FARM, HENRY L.
DEVOE & SON and ACCORD LIMEWORKS, Bankrupt. No. 78599.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
Upon reading and filing the petition

personals; bonus; experience unnecessary; special offer; request approval samples. Doehls, Fitchburg 175, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED GIRL—or woman for general housework; sleep in. Phone 2382.

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FIRST-CLASS woman cook for restaurant. Jim Belefas, 54 Crown street.

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GIRL—for housework, plain cooking, 55 Hoffman street.

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monthly. Otto Grossman, Shokan, N. Y.

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BOOTBLACK—over 18 years of age at \$10 Broadway. Apply in person. DRIVER—and slaughter house helper; steady employment. Apply 12 Madow street. Experience and painters. Apply upstairs, West Shore Experience and painters. Apply upstairs, West Shore Experience D COUNTER MAN—frequire Hotel Ulster, Kingston, N. Y. EXPERIENCED COUNTER MAN—frequire Hotel Ulster, Kingston, N. Y. EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—capable of managing electrical appliance and commission. Apply in person, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 Broadway. GOOD OPPORTUNITY — for experience of good plany avenue, 690 B

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MISCELLANEOUS

ONE PIGEON—leg band, Au40Lan\$00. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

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2. Oboe, Piccolo, Bassoon, Clarinet, Flute and English Horn. 3. Feathers. It's a bird, less commonly called the kookooburra

4. (a) Piano music with a double time base.

(c) Baffled. 5. A postcard must have a stamp put on it.

A postal card has the stamp already printed on it.

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Songs Of Old West Grand Fun

Then to "Home On The Range,"

"How often at night, when the

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Mental Clinics The Middletown State Homeo-

pathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston on Thursday,

July 3, and on Friday, July 18, in

the Board of Health clinic rooms,

York, N. Y. Be sure to

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10. Elizabeth and Margaret Rose went to play with Juliana. For having made an unauthorized flight of more than seven Home Service tion of our neutrality," according Popular Cowboy Airs In

H. Stoff, Lake Katrine on 9-W.

THE HOOVER COMPANY offers opportunity to the right man to make from \$30 to \$40 a week in Kingston. Write J. Buckley, 64 College avenue, Poughkeepsie.

YOUNG MAN—to wait on tables and help with general work around boarding house; wages \$30 monthly. Avanta Farm, Ulster Park.

(f) Within 1,000 feet each way of the tunnel intake at Gilboa and of the Gilboa Dam; (g) Within 500 feet of East Branch and Middle Branch Dams.

Dated, New York City, June 27, 1941.

PATRICK QUILTY
Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity

Avanta Farm, Ulster Park.

Lazying around after a good picnic lunch, what fun to sing real cowboy songs! Everyone insists you open the songbook to his favorite. "The Old Chisholm Trail!" someone shouts: Well, come along, boys, and listen to my tale; I'll tell you of my troubles on the old Chisholm Trail.' Of course there's a big demand for "Goodbye, Old Paint" and it's a pleasure to oblige! 'Old Paint's a good pony, he paces Goodbye, Old Paint, I'm a-leaving Cheyenne.

tiff, against HENRY L. DEVOE, JENNE DEVOE, LAWRENCE DEVOE, ELMER F. ANDREWS, as Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York on behalf of the State Insurance Fund. MIDDLETOWN PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, RICHARD F. DUNN, R. B. WING & SON, BENJAMIN WINNIE, doing business as L. S. WINNIE, doing business as L. S. WINNIE, doing business as L. S. WINNIE, COMPANY, COOPERATIVE G. L. F. SOIL BUILDING SERVICE. INC. UNIVERSAL ROAD MACHINERY COMPANY and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made in the above entitled action on the 5th day of May, 1941, 1, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment hamed, will sell at public auction at the County Court House in the City of Kingston. County of Ulster and State of New York on the 27th day of June, 1941 at 11:30 o'clock A. M. on that day the premises described by such judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Rochester. aforesaid. and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on the berm bank of the Delaware and Hudson Canal at the bounds of the heirs of John D. Schoonmaker as run in the year 1849 south 3½ degrees east one chain 52 links to a bass wood stump on the rocks thence south 15 degrees cast 2 chains 52 links to a bass wood stump on the rocks thence south 15 degrees cast 2 chains 52 links to a bass wood stump on the rocks thence south 160% degrees west 98 links to stones then south 9½ degrees west 7 chains 10 links then south 9½ degrees west 11 chains 50 links to a stone then north 5½ degrees west 2 chains 63 links to a stone then north 5½ degrees west 2 chains 63 links to a stone then north 7½ degrees west 3 chains 5 links to a stone then north 7½ degrees west 5 chains 6 links to a stone then north 7½ degrees west 5 chains 6 links to a stone then north 7½ degrees west 5 chains 6 links to a stone being the south east corner of the stone dock lot then south easterly down along said canal to the place of beginning, beginning, containing 33 acres of land more or less being the homestead farm of Clinton Devoe, deceased. of Cliaton Devoe, deceased.

Being the same premises conveyed by Bransen K. Devoe and others to Henry L. Devoe, one of the mortgagors, herein, by deed dated May 1st, 1918, and duly recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office March 23rd, 1931, in Liber 550 of Deeds at page 255 be the said several distances and descriptions more or less together with the buildings and appurtenances thereon.

Dated. Kingston, New York, May 3th, 1941.

Dated. Kingston, New York, May 9th, 1941.

N. JANSEN FOWLER Referee THOMAS J. PLUNKET Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 44 Main Street Kingston, N. Y.

The sale of the above described property is hereby postponed until the 18th day of July, 1941 at the same time and place.

Dated, June 25th, 1941.

N. JANSEN FOWLER Referee

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The Temperature

Weather, cloudy

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 69 degrees. The highest point reached up until

noon today was 85 degrees. Weather Forecast York city and vicinity-Scattered showers and continued

tonight and Tuesday easterly winds becoming southerly Tuesmorning Lowest tonight about 68 degrees in the city, 62 in the suburbs. High



Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature

The Peruvian Government recently employed an American expert to investigate the industrial possibilities of its coal de-

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CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420 G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 277 Fair St.

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The Weather

PARTY IS GIVEN SUNDAY FOR LOCAL SELECTEE

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At Jack Haber's Grill Sunday evening friends and members of the Grand Street Pencil Club held a party in honor of Walter H. Harder of 15 Hanratty street, who leaves Wednesday to enter the army for a year's service. About 100 were in attendance. The selectee was presented with a wrist watch.

4 Cars Damaged **But None Is Hurt** At Bridge Head

A four-car mixup at the entrance to the Rondout Creek Bridge Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock caused damage to all four cars, but no persons were reported injured. According to the police report John Mashejrian of

As his car came to a stop a car driven by Adolf Hartmuller of 97 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J., crashed into the rear of Meshej- will be divided into the total numrian's car, while another car driv- ber of present registrants in each en by Ralph Wilkins of Schenectady ran into the rear of the Hart- grated according to the results. muler auto, as a car operated by James H. DeMichelle of 99 Sick-Wilkin's car in the rear

Jammed Under Bridge

About 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon one of the big trucks of Neede's Express, operated by Les-lie Decker of 75 North Front street, traveling over East Union street, became jammed under the overhead railroad bridge. The top of the truck was damaged but the driver was unhurt.

Damaged Two Houses Sunday morning about 11

o'clock an auto driven by Nicholas J. Amato of 97 Prince street got out of control on Jansen avenue the porch of the house of Mrs. Jansen avenue

was damaged, while both the ex- River View Baptist Church. terior and interior of the McGrath The baptismal service was at- President. Collections of naval house was damaged.

by an auto and knocked over onto on East Union street

Mercury Continues river to a point about 20 feet off shore where he stood as each of Sweltering Peak, the four candidates, three women and a man, attired in white vest-

ued to grip Kingston on Saturday Quartet, a group of male negro and Sunday with the official city singers, sang negro spirituals. thermometer at the city hall on Saturday recording a high of 93 that afternoon union services were degrees, while on Sunday after- held in Emanuel Baptist Church, noon the high point reached was which were preceded by the sing-97 degrees. Saturday afternoon and on Sunday showers brought and hymns, with the communion

days as recorded by the rain guage on the city hall roof was .01 of an inch, making the total rainfall so far this month of 4.17 inches.

So intense was the heat and the humidity on Saturday and Sunday afternoons that the bathing beaches were crowded during the afternoon and evening, while auto traffic picked up consider-

Several automobile accidents Tel. 404 were reported in Kingston over the week-end in which there was property damage, but in which no persons were reported hurt.

Heads Sorority

Jamestown, N. Y., June 30 (A)-Jane Sanborn, Larchmont, is the new grand high priestess of Phi 526 Broadway. Phone 3375. Delta Sorority, state high school group. Others elected at the 30th convention over the week-end were Eleanor Werner, Johnstown, grand vice high priestess; Peggy Lee Clarke, Amsterdam, grand royal scribe; Elsie Thomas, Gloversville, grand keeper of the treasury; Patty Morley, New Rochelle, grand assistant scribe, and Mary Lou Hardart, Pelham, grand guard. Larchmont was selected for next year's convention.



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The Freeman

Six Million Documents Will Be Stored in New F. D. R. Library at Hyde Park

Big Percentage Of Draftees Will Be 21 Years Old

selective service area and inte-

(Continued from Page One)

For instance, if a draft board had 1,000 old registrants and ler avenue, New Rochelle, struck signed up 100 new men the proportion would be 10 to 1. Thus every time 10 older men were classified one new man would also be. Because of marriage or other famdependencies, employment in defense industries or for other reason, including physical conditions. only one or two of the 10 older men would actually be inducted whereas most of the 21-year-olds will quickly pass all requirements.

Baptismal Services Held

John Warner of 133 Jansen ave- scene of impressive baptismal serv- vice president, of his two terms as nue, and also the adjoining house ices when four candidates were governor of the empire state, of of Bridget McGrath at No. 135 immersed in the waters of the only three-time president, of a According to the police the porch of the Warner house Washington, pastor of the Hudson of another world war.

Washington, pastor of the Hudson of another world war.

The library mirrors

Saturday evening about 10 'clock the electric light pole at John and Green streets was struck by an auto and knocked over onto.

The baptishal service was at the baptishal service was at the ended by the congregation of the Hudson River View Baptist Church and the Emanuel Baptist Church on East Union street.

Collections of naval prints and ship models reflect his love of the sea. Relics and histories of Dutchess county and the mid-Hudson Valley attest his de-

Clad in black robes the Rev. Mr. Washington waded out in the the four candidates, three women ments were conducted to his side Showers Are Help where the rite of baptism was given.

As the candidates waded out Oven-like temperatures contining into the river the Brooklyn Jubilee

Following the baptismal service ing of a number of negro spirituals some relief from the sweltering service and preaching by the Rev. Mr. Washington bringing the The total rainfall for the two church service to a close.

> Americani manufacturing methods are used in the first plant in Sweden to produce rock-wool, a heat insulator.

> > Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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22. Accustom
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23. Deposit of
24. Cupid
26. Town in Penn27. Demons
28. Horse of a
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43. Conversation 44. Lasso 46. Kitchen

47. Charm 49. Horse of a

15. Guido's highest

16. Country
17. Cover with a hard surface
18. Violent storm

Before a gathering of President ties, land in Saugerties.

era of world crisis. A short ceremony, topped by an address by the Chief Executive, David and Marion Hollander of was arranged for mid-afternoon. Shokan, land in town Esopus. Informal invitations were extend-

But there was no formal list of dedication of a library which is town Esopus. unique because it was built to safeguard in one place the price-less personal and official records in town of Esopus. of a president.

Six million documents are being stored in the stone, Dutch colonial structure. They recount the things Mr. Roosevelt has done for 30 years, since his election to the New York State Senate.

In the Hudson River

They tell the story of a man.
But they tell also the story of America in the last World War when Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, of and ran up over the curb and into on Sunday afternoon was the Mr. Roosevelt was a candidate for the 1920 campaign when the same the New Deal and the nation's Hudson river by the Rev. W. R. country feverishly arming because

The library mirrors in other respects the life and interests of the votion to the region where he was born and reared.

The building, in the form of a square with one open side, is situated about 200 yards from the house where the President was born 59 years ago, on a 12-acre tract deeded to the government by the Chief Executive and his mother.

\$350,000 library was fi-The nanced by the subscriptions of 28,-000 persons. It was turned over to the government a year ago, and government must pay the maintenance costs. To help them, visitors will be charged 25 cents each after the building is opened tomorrow.

In its plan to take over all transportation lines of the city, Buenos Aires, Argentina, discontinued nine trolley lines and reorganized 14 others last year.

Smoking of hand-rolled cigarobtained from rock and used as ettes is rapidly increasing in

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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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Like a hare
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26. Rowing imple-ment

28. Division of a

31. Sweet biscuit 32. Public lodging

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38. Ennui
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Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

filed in the office of the county

Margaret K. McCarthy of Hyde Park, N. Y., June 30 (P)- Saugerties to Village of Sauger-Roosevelt's "home folks," the Ida Nielsen of town Ulster to

Franklin D. Roosevelt Library will Harry and Harriet Stewart of be dedicated today as an enormous town Ulster, land in town Ulster. County Commissioner filing cabinet for documents relating the story of America during an Welfare to Everett and Minnie Soper of town Esopus, land in town Esopus Nellie Hotaling of Utica to

Elwood Osterhoudt of Cottekill ed to the President's friends and to Mary Harson of Westerleigh

land in town Rochester. County Treasurer to John A. big name" official guests for the Lampman of Port Ewen, land in William J. Berry of Brooklyn to

> D. Roy Van Etten of Kerhonkson to James R. Doyle of Ker-honkson, land in town Wawarsing. Joseph and Esther R. Polisink

of town Shawangunk to William Fritz and Harold Maynes of Astoria, land in town Shawangunk. The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation to Fred H. and Harold F. DuBois of town New Paltz, land in town Gardiner.

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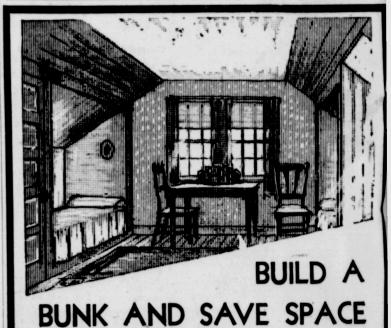
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